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P. FAILES Supervisors PROGRAM In Move To Save Money

Dr. Zaiser and Dr. Sutherland Are First to Feel Official Axe

DRESAGING A regime of economy and an attempt to reduce the costs of county government, the board of supervisors yes terday took action in reducing salaries of county officials in an effort to effect economies. At same time the board reappointed department heads whose salaries were reduced. Reductions totaled \$277.50 or \$3330 per year.

Dr. H. E. Zaiser, head of the ween house and senate Demo- ange county hospital, original \$6300 a year or \$525 a month. With Republicans are hopeful of up- the action taken yesterday after etting this program in the short noon, Dr. Zaiser will now receive ession because of the shaky \$5700 a year, or \$475 a month. H nocratic house majority, the was reappointed head of the hos

enate alliance and President The supervisors looked over the Hoover's veto power. They are list and struck out the name o letermined that none of Mr. Mrs. Zaiser, wife of Dr. Zaiser, who was manager of the hospital launeffect while the Republican admin-dry, eliminating entirely her position with the attendant salary Republicans are particularly bitter on the subject of farm relief and the controversial question of less than before.

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charging John J. (Happy Jack) Halloran, Phoenix lumberman, was the bandits escaped in a small blue an accessory of Winnie Ruth Judd dan which the postal employees after the murder of Agnes Anne Defense Attorney Frank O.

The holdup was staged in the Smith then filed a demurrer with the court contending that the indictment contained no charge. Hearing on the demurrer was set for tomorrow morning.

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Exclusive Apartment Building in San Francisco in Flames Early Today

MANY IN HOSPITALS

Many in Night Clothes Are Forced to Jump From Second, Third Stories

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .--(UP)-Reports that a violent quarrel was heard in the Mc-Beth apartment building . short time before it was swept by flames sent members of the police homicide squad to the ruined building to investigate today.

Tenants of the McBeth and adjoining' building and "sounds like shots" preceded discovery of the blaze. There was an unconfirmed report that somebody screamed, "Help! help! a woman is be-

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Supervisors Gran In Move To Save Money

Dr. Zaiser and Dr. Sutherland Are First to Feel Official Axe

DRESAGING A regime of economy and an attempt to reduce the costs of county government, the board of supervisors yes terday took action in reducing salaries of county officials in an effort to effect economies. At the same time the board reappointed department heads whose salaries were reduced. Reductions totaled

Dr. H. E. Zaiser, head of the ween house and senate Demo- ange county hospital, original \$6300 a year or \$525 a month. Wi Republicans are hopeful of up- the action taken yesterday after eiting this program in the short noon, Dr. Zafser will now receive ession because of the shaky \$5700 a year, or \$475 a month, He house majority, the was reappointed head of the hos

veto power. They are list and struck out the name of determined that none of Mr. Mrs. Zalser, wife of Dr. Zalser, wh Treasury Figures Show Roosevelt's proposals be put into was manager of the hospital laun effect while the Republican admin- dry, eliminating entirely her position with the attendant salary of ter on the subject of farm relief and the continuous farm relief pow have at the continuous farm relief and the controversial question of budget balancing methods.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, count; books on Dec. 30 with a deficit farm relief, and perhaps weeks in descending economy axe when his "This deficit can be wiped out tween Cherbourg and Brest. The of farm relief, a project reported hard the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers and the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without British steamers Falmouth and standing public debt to \$20,805,556. In the budget balanced without Briti

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tax on bread." This was the Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purcreased from \$615.324.342 to \$343.

277.8786, while customs receipts have dropped from \$197.387,802, to \$137.

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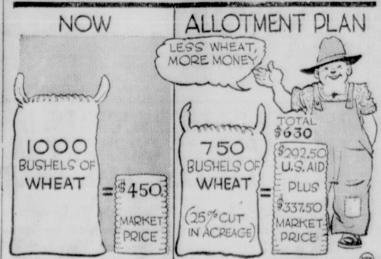
> ed no cut in wages yesterday, hiat yesterday's session.

\$50 a month.

gunman carefully selected while his Speakman today denied a motion mentarily, while Peiping, Tientsin empanion cowed the three guards asking dismissal of the indictment and other cities within striking rith a sawed off shotgun after re- charging John J. (Happy Jack) Halloran, Phoenix lumberman, was ne bandits escaped in a small blue an accessory of Winnie Ruth Judd edan which the postal employees after the murder of Agnes Anne

Defense Attorney Frank O. The holdup was staged in the Smith then filed a demurrer with the court contending that the indictment contained no specific charge. Hearing on the demur-

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Here's A B C of plan" for farm relief which is would pay 42 cents a bushel (equal designed to raise farm prices by to the tariff) on all wheat used Under the plan by a vote of 60 administrative expense, leaving 39 per cent of farms producing a giv-en crop, the government would tributed among farmers who joined declare the plan operative, Farm- the plan. Farmers would receive ers who join the plan agree to this 39 cents a bushed for wheat reduce their acreage. Money for in addition to the market price. payment of the "adjustment fee" It is estimated in the would be collected by the govern- wheat alone an annual fund of ment by means of special taxes on \$250,000,000 could be built up for food processors. In the case of distribution among the farmers.

payment of an "adjustment fee." Three cents would be charged for

side Great Wall After Destroying City

t Shanhaikwan today after their In smoking ruins with 500 Chinese to the "domestic allotment" plan

ficially as eight dead, including seriously wounded, Chinese conceded occupation of

assaults from sea, land and air provide for liberal debate.

main by the Japanese, considered appeared less enthusiastic about the occupation of Shanhaikwan a the measure than his Democratic A dozen other persons were county welfare department, receiv- main by the Japanese, considered salary remaining at \$270 a month national emergency. He advised colleague. He commented that it taken to Emergency hospital, critafter having been reduced from the Japanese commander at Shan-\$200 in July. He was reappointed haikwan to address further communications to the Nanking gov. support. W. E. Adkinson, county fire and ernment, and not to Marshai game warden, was reappointed to Chang. The Japanese insisted on game warden, was reappointed to this position at the same salary—
\$50 a month.

Gramment, and not to Marshal Jones told the rules committee to the believed the bill should be tried to the believed the bill should be tried to the same salary—

\$50 a month. W. C. Jerome, of Santa Ana, and be settled by local negotiations.

"as an experiment" to attempt to place agricultural products on a LeRoy Lyon of the third supervis- Meanwhile Chang's soldiers were price parity with other major in oral district, started their terms as reported to be re-forming at supervisors in earnest vesterday. Changli under the protection of REFUSE TODISMISS

Changli, under the protection of three armored trains. A Japanese armored train was on patrol between Shanhalkwan and Chintum wangtao, the port on the gulf of Liao south of Shanhalkwan.

The chairman said the bill would pay bounties to farmers who reduced their output by approximately 20 per cent. The bount funds would be obtained by the port on the gulf of Liao south of Shanhalkwan. Liao south of Shanhaikwan,
The Japanese reported the capture of trench mortars, machine
ture of trench mortars, machine

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 4.—(UP)
-Superior Judge Howard C. Suspend Hostilities in the Shanhalkwan SFEKU. S. BAR FOR

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The Democratic national committee spent \$1,638,177.58 in 1 st year's Johnson has such a bill before election campaign, according to the senate finance committee. In today he announced he would de-Receipts for the year totalled mand senate action at this ses-

the fact that cities and counties have made heroic efforts," Hopkins said, "there will be tens of thousands without relief unless federal funds are available."

He estimated there were 1,750.-000 unemployed in the state, representing 1,000,000 families. Of these families, 250,000 are receiving some form of direct relief.

The larger part of this is hade by his similar to the states on apples, as superior judge of Los Angeles gounty, it was announced here to peaches and pears from Colorado points readjusted to virtually all points west of the Mississippi. Effective act later than April 15 on 30 days notice, the new rates of the state supreme of these families, 250,000 are receiving some form of direct relief.

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Troops Hold Territory In- House Rules Committee Francisco, driving dozens of hys-

Allotment" Plan PEIPING, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Japan-ese troops occupied Chinese

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—
tinguished the blaze, and an unconfirmed report stated a baby heavily Democratic today had been burned to death. errific bombardment left the city granted legislative right of way Several who were taken to Cen-

Open to Amendment

young war lord who was ousted committee to grant consideration, son escaped by leaping into fire Haugen, while asking a rule, nets. "is not all that everyone claims," | feally burned by flames which

bitter speech exceriating war fered serious injuries, Will cancellationists and default-leschke was carried to the Wheat-ex, called on congress today to an Medical building with deep scalp

Exclusive Apartment Building in San Francisco in Flames Early Today

MANY IN HOSPITALS

Many in Night Clothes Are Forced to Jump From Second, Third Stories

BULLETIN SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .--(UP)-Reports that a violent quarrel was heard in the Mc-Beth apartment building a short time before it was swept by flames sent members of the police homicide squad to the ruined building to investigate

today. Tenants of the McBeth and adjoining' building and "sounds like shots" preceded discovery of the blaze. There was an unconfirmed report that somebody screamed, 'Help! help! a woman is be-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4-(UP) sons and injuring many others, flames early today roared the exclusive apartments, in downtown Acts to Speed "Domestic street in their night clothing. terical men and women to the

two men and two women, were

number of civilians dead or to have the full backing of Presi- Bodies of a man and woman found in a fourth floor apart-

whic would insure consideration Friends identified the other two of the bill tomorrow. bodies, found on the second floor as William Ehringer, 22, who was The rule would leave the bill in an apartment, and Mrs. Loretta Shanhaikwan after three Japanese wide open to amendments and assaults from sea land and air provide for liberal debate.

but nevertheless announced his whipped into their apartments

nost office project today and attied some 75 workers with ix injured.
The battle, which followed unuccessful attempts of the 200, who
ad come in 63 automobiles from

ing southward today, enroute to luantanamo Bay, Cuba, via Mi-

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Others followed suit, indicating a bitter fight with the added in tention of placing responsibility for the measure squarely on Mr Roosevelt's shoulders.

Despite the barrage, Democratic leaders, convinced of Mr. Roose velt's support of the bill, sought a special rule today providing for its consideration by the house on Thursday. A final vote is expected Saturday

The Democrats fully expect a presidential veto for his legislation as well as for the Collier "beer for revenue bill" now pending in the senate. They point out that Republican opposition, whether from White House or from congress, probably will force an extra, ses-

Their strategy is to push through a comprehensive program and let the Republicans take full blame for its failure to become a law. if any, of the usually unpopular and expensive special session.

Chief of Police Floyd W. How-Chief of Police Floyd W. How-ard has declared war against boys who are using their Christmas air address on Technocracy before an address on Masons and their "These Technocrats have organ-

received about boys in the outskirts of the city firing promisthough the meeting had not been to show the man power and miss Edith L.

Six Seventy-two Cits, annual separate articles that are manufactured or produced and have graphs wife, Cecelia, and Miss Edith L.

against firing guns inside the city of young men. All walks of life and officers will be instructed to enforce it to the letter. Two invited to return to reveal de-

turned over to their parents but publisher, and as president of a Technocrats that they predicted pieces of fire lighting equipment

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vance to the south lived under great tension.

the Japanese would continue to facts. hold Shanhwaikwan to protect their bor to such an extent that the equilibrium of the whole industrial on Technocracy that should be read. troops from attack during an ad- world has been destroyed. vance into Jehol. The Chinese

5000 infantry, and bombing planes. start of this century."

Shift Responsibility

here late yesterday said that an entire Chinese battalion, consist- The speaker asked the question: ing of 500 men, had been killed in "Why should

took rigid precautions to main-tain order, fearing outbursts of and that the men in control, the has to borrow more money, through

McCoy Oils

All olis sold in any McCoy store are the very best obtainable. Mc
Coy Castor Oil is not only meditimes as many men today if the chemically setting age, with improved linetype machines and declared that it would require the services of five times as many men today if the they couldn't 'eat it and they you

Will Rogers Says-

"Say, I never been asked to eat on New Year's." Have you ever been appointed on a commission?

"No, nor in jail either." Do you read prominent men's predictions? 'No, I never read fiction."

Have you a job?

No, I am on a diet."

got out of all the others?

What does the new year hold in store for you? 'What new year? Have they got another one?" Do you think the world leaders can get us out of this? "They might, ignorance got us in."

What do you think of technocracy? "Nothing you can't spell will ever work."

What about debts? "Well, I hear England paid ninety million, but it's only hearsay as far as the unemployed is concerned." Do you think we will get out of this depression just because we

"Lots of folks drown that's been in the water before." What will give the unemployed employment?

"If somebody will throw a monkey wrench into the machinery." Won't light wines and beer be a big aid to the poor?

"They will if they give 'em away." Won't '33 see a change for the better?

"I don't think so, we haven't suffered enough. The Lord is repaying us for our foolishness during prosperous days. He is not quite ready to let us out of the doghouse yet." I will haul you down the road if you like.

"What's down the road? I been to both ends. One place is as good as another."

Well, good luck to you. "Yes, that's what my Congressman said."

WILL ROGERS.

THEORIES OF TECHNOCRATS, IF TRUE, HELD AS GREATEST IN WORLD IN LAST 1800 YEARS

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 4.—"If what the Technocrats are bringing forth is truth, and if their deductions are correct, that there is sufficient of machine power and in productivity to provide for every family sufficient for their needs, it is the greatest truth that has been presented to the world for 1800

J. F. Burke made this declara- work one-third faster than the man guns and .22 rifles inside the city friends, in the first of a series of judicent friends, in the first of a serie cusously and due to the danger to other persons, Howard declared was filled. The audience was a the practice must stop at once.

There is a city ordinance held an unusually large number years ago, 25 years ago and today.

the police station yesterday after | Speaking from the standpoint dents, one of which told how a has followed the current of the bullet grazed her head as she was "Machine age," Mr. Burke told hanging out wo wing in her back of his experience of first being the The boys were lectured and and then how he in turn as a the information obtained by the Pandemonium broke out more drastic action will be taken nut and bolt company, and in other the present economic collapse to blocked Geary street. Hundreds of as it was two years ago when I the machine. He gave these in detail as illustrations of how the improvement of machines not only reaching into the bigger aggregations of capital. He then said:

New Idea "Let me suggest that what we away with the price-system and man hours per car. substituting therefor something distance of a possible Japanese ad-great number of years. The im-in 1800, when all the work was It was believed, however, that it important that we know the while today we have 1,800,000,000.

telegraph administration re-estab- dustrial world was run with man in the January number of "Harper's communication with Shan- power, the same as it had been Magazine." disrupted during the for 7000 years. It was not until the power available the average not badly hurt. the invention of the machine that man can do the work equal to Japanese attacked Shanhaikwan, this condition was changed and 1,500,000 foot pounds in a day. according to advices received here, the greatest replacement of men

ment, Japanese infantry attempted Technocracy as "the rule of the rate of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per He looked across the court and state officials and inquire into evto break through. Their first at- machine,' and paid a tribute to year, judging from point day saw flames. tempts were turned back by Chi- Howard Scott, leader of the move- standards. They would have beted that as many as 25,000 scien- tions. Marshal Chang addressed a let- tists are back of the movement. ter to Gen. Nakamura, command- The actual organization under

Need To Learn

street fighting at Shanhalkwan. The Technocracy?" He said we should Chinese conceded occupation of the learn about it, for the same reason three terrific Japanese attacks and facts. He spoke of visiting a intensive bombing.

Chinese withdrew to Shiho, some of the statements as were specified as were specified by the statement of t where they re-formed their lines published concerning the develop-for further resistance. The com- ment of the machine age, and remunique described Shanhaikwan as ceived the expression that he did recture of debt in business. A man not believe these things were true. a smoking run in which numerous not believe these things were true. Starts a factory and either issues civilian casualties were said to be the beave, although no definite fig.—

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Coy Castor Oil is not only medicinally pure, but is chemically pure, making it odorless and tastered less many men today if the type were set by hand. He then told that he had on his desk a copy of a trade paper advertising and copy of a trade paper advertising and copy of a trade paper advertising and copy of a trade paper advertising a device operated on the principle of the "photo-electric eye" that would eliminate the services of the linotype operator, do the "Debt has increased faster than the first time at the meeting."

A Spanish instrumental orchestra, Spanish dancers and Spanish dancers and

Men Vs. Machine

in the number of men hours re- ing flames. has not been given to us one new to produce. Now better machines her out. dea with the exception of doing are produced at the rate of 92

minence of a great crisis in the done by man power, there were minence of a great crisis in the done by man power, there were fire escape. social and economic world makes 800,000,000 people in the world,

Machines are replacing la- The speaker declared that Howbor to such an extent that the ard Scott has written two articles One is in the December number of "Up to a century ago, the in- "The Living Age," and the other These show that with

"The Technocrats have estimat-

Price System Blamed

hostilities. The affair could not be regarded as a local incident, Chang maintained, and the Japanese must communicate hereafter direct with the Nanking government.

A Chinese communique issued try, who are well-equipped to carry on the work. Scott is not an engineer, he informed the audience, but is a man of positive genius, with the power to co-ordinate the facts revealed by the research.

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The speaker then drew a word the personal effects of the tenbecause if they are true, they can men are thrown out of work, cutso lead us as to bring things to ting down the buying power. And ta Ana Breakfast club will enjoy

production and both have increase

Machines Work For All? Mr. Burke read several passag from the report of President Hoover's research committee on social trends, conducted by eminent scien ists. He showed how in their re port, after three years of study, they supported the Technocrats in their findings. He quoted from an article by a writer in the magazine ection of the Los Angeles Times n which the writer calls attention the same facts as the Techno crats, and gives the example of the

Hoover Dam, which will produce machine power equal to 6,630,000 center, who flew over it in a sea workmen, and then this writer in plane with an observer. The Times concludes by saving: "If we were not so entangled in 1 p. m.," he told the United Press traditions, the solution would be "It was drifting slowly, enveloped easy. Possibly some daring mind in smoke, beneath which was his year may find a way whereby mass of flames. The ship seemed a machines will work for us all, in-stead of working solely for individuals who happen to own them. That brazier. It seemed only a question is what the solution calls for. Then we will understand that labor-saving devices are blessings, for we flew high above the ship." would have everything human beings should want, poverty would be abolished, and we would gradually learn how to make the best use Achilles.

The editor was introduced by C. Addison Van Loenen, recently elected worshipful master of the Laguna Beach lodge and who will be installed Jan. 17. he is the vice-principal of the grammar school. He said in speaking of present day conditions, "Out of such dissatisfaction as exists today has come most of the great social changes of the past."

Don Helwig, worshipful master, opened the meeting, which followed a dinner, served by members of the Eastern Star chapter and at which Mr. Burke was the guest of

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Many others were treated for minor burns.

enforce it to the letter. Two invited to return to reveal deimprovement in machinery the or fire escape. Many ran up and of which he was a member and complaints had been filed by resi- of a man whose life experience industrial world cannot go beyond down the halls, screaming, before had control. the year 1940 without a crisis, be- dashing to windows and waiting cause of the many millions who for firemen to erect nets or lad- electric companies be compelled to will be out of employment. With ders. Several jumped from sec- pay \$6,000,000 more a year on the victim of machine displacement, so many out of work the buying ond, third and even fourth floor theory they were undertaxed and Pandemonium broke out as 32 cost of government.

come by 1930. It was just six months ahead of that time."

blocked Geary street. Hundreds of spectators poured from adjoining apartment houses and hotels and by the rate payers of the utilities apartment houses and hotels and by the rate payers of the utilities. tends to displace labor, but he Mr. Burke quoted figures show- victims and the sight of men can balance the budget without illustrated how it gradually swal- ing that through the machine there and women standing on window additional taxes on utilities and Mr. Burke quoted figures show- victims and the sight of men can balance the budget without owed up the smaller capitalist, has been a tremendous reduction sills before a background of roar- other corporations.

quired to produce certain articles erator, ran up and down the halls, water program; rehabilitation of of manufacture. The first automo- screaming a warning until she fell irrigation and reclamation dishave learned from the Technocrats biles each required 1791 man hours unconscious. A policeman carried tricts; aid to the mining industry;

Hands Burned

The speaker also informed his in the street yelling to a man mortgages that represents the energy of man.
But the Technocrats have demonpower developed in the United above her to come down by way same as before.

States will do 50 times the work of the fire escape. He answered, "Can't, my hands are burned DEMAND PROBE OF

Miss Grimes crawled down the

were removed they were stretched Rolph's administration for the last out on the sidewalk across the two years was demanded in a senstreet awaiting arrival of ambu- ate resolution introduced by Senalances. pajamas and barefooted. Residents of adjoining apart-

treated for burns and cuts.

Persons in an apartment across ceeded the revenues produced. with two destroyers, 10 field guns, by machinery has come since the ed, from their analysis of the a court were believed to have graphs," continued Mr. Burke, that been the first to turn in an the appointment of a special com-After a breach was opened in the Going into the history of the if the machine power was put into alarm. Willia Roach said he was mittee of seven senators, be emgreat wall by sustained bombard- Technocrats, Mr. Burke defined play every family could live at the awakened by a woman's scream. powered to take testimony from

Almost immediately, he said, the ment. He said it had been report. ter food and better sanitary condi- fire spread through the structure while men, women and children of business at this afternoon's sesdashed toward exits, screaming.

ter to Gen. Nakamura, commanding the Japanese garrison at Tiensign that the Japanese garrison at

conditions and work fewer hours to ment houses in San Francisco, we learn about the region to the region of t An arbitrary shock of earth tremors better than cations of state school funds by

The building housed nearly 100 persons in its 64 apartments. "We cannot determine values in Property loss was estimated in excess of \$100,000, not including

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ROLPH ADMINISTRATION

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\$1675

Values to \$40

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Comforts

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Sweaters

Men,

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Men's

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Shoes

for Boys and Girls

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Shirts

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Flannel Pajamas Gowns 98c

1101 - 1921 Amoskeag Men's Wool Drawers,

appeared before the state senate

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Womens Shoes Quick

Clearance \$ 1 98

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Men's Part Wool Unions

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Service

Chiffon



Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Heavy Flannel Pajamas 98c Frightens

Men's Winter Drawers, Shirts

Hanes

Service Run-Proof, Extra Fine

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Others followed suit, indicating a bitter fight with the added in tention of placing responsibility for the measure squarely on Mr Roosevelt's shoulders.

Despite the barrage, Democratic leaders, convinced of Mr. Roosevelt's support of the bill, sought a special rule today providing for its consideration by the house on Thursday. A final vote is expected

Saturday. The Democrats fully expect a presidential veto for his legislation as well as for the Collier "beer for revenue bill" now pending in the They point out that Republican opposition, whether from White House or from congress, probably will force an extra, ses-

Their strategy is to push through a comprehensive program and let the Republicans take full blame for its failure to become a law Thus they hope to escape the onu if any, of the usually unpopular and expensive special session.

limits, he announced today.

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The boys were lectured and and then how he president of a the information obtained by the pandemonium broke out as 32 turned over to their parents but publisher, and as president of a Technocrats that they predicted pieces of fire lighting equipment

the Japanese would continue to facts. Machines are replacing la- The speaker declared that Howtroops from attack during an ad- world has been destroyed. The Chinese telegraph administration re-estab-lished communication with Shan-power, the same as it had been Magazine." These show that with halkwan, disrupted during the for 7000 years. It was not until the power available the average not badly hurt.

5000 infantry, and bombing planes. start of this century." tempts were turned back by Chi- Howard Scott, leader of the move-

ing the Japanese garrison at Tientsin. Insisting that the Japanese the leading scientists of the counarithmetical from a production assume full responsibility for the try, who are well-equipped to carry standpoint and that it was neceshostilities. The affair could not be on the work. Scott is not an en- sary to decimate the population so Firemen bel

here late yesterday said that an ing of 500 men, had been killed in "Why should we learn about the present day conditions 's material which withstands the street fighting at Shanhalkwan. The Technocracy?" He said we should Chinese conceded occupation of the learn about it, for the same reason

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took rigid precautions to maintain order, fearing outbursts of popular indignation against Japnesse Both cities were quiet at

McCoy Oils ARE BETTER

Will Rogers Says-

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 4 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) 'Sav. I never been asked to eat on New Year's.' Have you ever been appointed on a commission?

"No, nor in jail either." Do you read prominent men's predictions? "No, I never read fiction."

Have you a job? No, I am on a diet."

What does the new year hold in store for you? "What new year? Have they got another one?" Do you think the world leaders can get us out of this? They might, ignorance got us in."

What do you think of technocracy? "Nothing you can't spell will ever work." What about debts? "Well, I hear England paid ninety million, but it's only hearsay

as far as the unemployed is concerned." Do you think we will get out of this depression just because we

got out of all the others? "Lots of folks drown that's been in the water before."

What will give the unemployed employment?

"If somebody will throw a monkey wrench into the machinery." Won't light wines and beer be a big aid to the poor?

"They will if they give 'em away." Won't '33 see a change for the better?

"I don't think so, we haven't suffered enough. The Lord is repaying us for our foolishness during prosperous days. He is not quite ready to let us out of the doghouse yet."

I will haul you down the road if you like. "What's down the road? I been to both ends. One place is as

good as another."

Well, good luck to you, "Yes, that's what my Congressman said."

WILL ROGERS.

THEORIES OF TECHNOCRATS, IF TRUE, HELD AS GREATEST IN WORLD IN LAST 1800 YEARS

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 4 .- "If what the Technocrats are bringing forth is truth, and if their deductions are correct, that there is sufficient of machine power and in productivity to provide for every family sufficient for their needs, it is the greatest truth that has been presented to the world for 1800

Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard has declared war against boys who are using their Christmas air guns and .22 rifles inside the city friends, in the first of a series of the city friends, in the city public meetings sponsored by the ergy question in North America, Several complaints have been Six Seventy-two club, affiliated said Mr. Burke. "They took 3000 received about boys in the outskirts of the city firing promiscusously and due to the danger to
other persons. Howard declared
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to show the man power and man hours necessary for the production
was filled. The audience was a
hours necessary for the production
150 years ago 100 years ago 50
Many others were treated for the practice must stop at once.

There is a city ordinance held an unusually large number since 150 years ago, 100 years ago, 50 years ago and today.

Since 1900 there has been more against firing gams inside the city of young men. All walks of life Since 1900 there has been more

The boys were lectured and and then how he in turn as a the information obtained by the pandemonium broke out as 32 cost of government. detail as illustrations of how the improvement of machines not only tends to displace labor, but he ions of capital. He then said:

away with the price-system and man hours per car. But the Technocrats have demonstrated truths that the economists strated truths that the economists the man power of the entire world. distance of a possible Japanese adhave struggled to reveal for a the man power of the entire world.

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off." social and economic world makes 800,000,000 people It was believed, however, that it important that we know the while today we have 1,800,000,000. the Japanese would continue to hold Shanhwalkwan to protect their equilibrium of the whole industrial on Technocracy that should be read.

the invention of the machine that man can do the work equal to Japanese attacked Shanhaikwan, this condition was changed and 1,500,000 foot pounds in a day. according to advices received here, the greatest replacement of men

Shift Responsibility

Marshal Chang addressed a letter to Gen. Nakamura, commanding the Japanese garrison at Tien-Scott is composed of many of regarded as a local incident, Chang gineer, he informed the audience, maintained, and the Japanese must communicate hereafter direct with with the power to co-ordinate the hope to the world and have shown that man can have better living other four and five story apart-A Chinese communique issued facts revealed by the research.

Need To Learn The speaker asked the question: the communique said, after we should investigate any other three terrific Japanese attacks and facts. He spoke of visiting a intensive bombing.

Chinese withdrew to Shiho, some of the statements as were some of the statements as were were cannot determine values in Both cities were quiet at make thorough investigation of ter machinery than his competitor so lead us as to bring things to ting down the buying power.

Referring to his own newspaper The editor referred to the Ford cafe, it was announced today by an evolutionary way. plant, Mr. Burke drew a com- family, which owns 172,000 shares David G. Wettlin, who is parison between the modern type- of the stock of his factory. In one charge of the program for the liam Gibbs McAdoo, Los Angeles All oils sold in any McCoy store are the very best obtainable. McCoy Castor Oil is not only medicinally pure, but is chemically pure, but is chemicall

J. F. Burke made this declara- work one-third faster than the man

150 years ago, 100 years ago, 50

Men Vs. Machine

eaching into the bigger aggrega- in the number of men hours re-

as not been given to us one new to produce. Now better machines her out. Idea with the exception of doing are produced at the rate of 92 that represents the energy of man. audience that the one billion horse-

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"The Technocrats have estimat-After a breach was opened in the Going into the history of the if the machine power was put into great wall by sustained bombard- Technocrats, Mr. Burke defined play every family could live at the awakened by a woman's scream ment, Japanese infantry attempted Technocracy as "the rule of the rate of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per He looked across the court and to break through. Their first at- machine,' and paid a tribute to year, judging from p at day saw flames.

Price System Blamed

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heavy, although no definite figures were available.

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production and both have increased more rapidly than population. Machines Work For All?

Mr. Burke read several passages from the report of President Hoover's research committee on social rends, conducted by eminent scienists. He showed how in their report, after three years of study, they supported the Technocrats in their findings. He quoted from an article by a writer in the magazine section of the Los Angeles Times, which the writer calls attention to the same facts as the Technocrats, and gives the example of the Hoover Dam, which will produce machine power equal to 6,630,000 center, who flew over it in a sea workmen, and then this writer in plane with an observer. The Times concludes by saying: raditions, the solution would be "It was drifting slowly, enveloped easy. Possibly some daring mind in smoke, beneath which was his year may find a way whereby mass of flames. The ship seemed a machines will work for us all, in- total loss. stead of working solely for individuals who happen to own them. That we will understand that labor-sav- I felt the intense heat, although w ing devices are blessings, for we flew high above the ship." would have everything human beings should want, poverty would be abolished, and we would gradually learn how to make the best use

of leisure." The editor was introduced by C. ed worshipful master of the La-guna Beach lodge and who will be installed Jan. 17. He is the viceprincipal of the grammar school. He said in speaking of present day conditions, "Out of such dissatisfaction as exists today has come most of the great social changes of the past."

Don Helwig, worshipful master. opened the meeting, which followed a dinner, served by members of the Eastern Star chapter and at which Mr. Burke was the guest of

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Many others were treated for minor burns.

The fire spread so rapidly ed his previous attitude on inand officers will be instructed to were represented. Mr. Burke was enforce it to the letter. Two invited to return to reveal de-Technocrats predict that at the rate opportunity to use the stairways cently by the tax research bureau. the police station yesterday after Speaking from the standpoint of improvement in machinery the or life escape. Many ran up and the police station yesterday after of a man whose life experience of a man whose life experience of a man whose life experience the year 1940 without a crisis. beof improvement in machinery the or fire escape. Many ran up and of which he was a member and cause of the many millions who for firemen to erect nets or lad- electric companies be compelled to bullet grazed her head as she was statement age, will be out of employment. With ders. Several jumped from sechanging out a sing in her back of his experience of first being the so many out of work the buying ond, third and even fourth floor will be out of employment. With ders. Several jumped from sec- pay \$6,000,000 more a year on the

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Hands Burned

above her to come down by way same as before.

Miss Grimes crawled down the

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Unions

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10 yds.

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Boys and

Girls

Men's

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Pajamas

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Wool

Drawers,

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Womens

Oxfords

Shoes Quick Clearance

98c \$198

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Pajamas 98c Frightens

> Men's Winter Drawers, Shirts

Service Run-Proof. Extra Fine Chiffon





Santa Ana Man Killed In Accident On Ranch Today

The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Lanuary 3—High, 64 at 2 p. m.;

winds.

For Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; local frost in interior in mornign; gentle northerly winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday; local frosts in mornign; gentle northerly wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; temperature near normal; local frosts in morning; gentle to moderate northerly winds offshore.

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Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and
Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara nad San
Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and
Thursday; local frosts in morning;
gentle variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

James W. H. Reisinger, 49 Alice A. Anderson, 26, Los Angeles. Charles C. Sevier, 21, Lottie E. Scott, 18, Gardena.

Marriage Licenses Issued

27, Inglewood.
Ralph K. Evans, 25; Lillia, May Oakman, 24, Los Angeles.
Jack E. Grove, 21, San Pedro; Agnes F. Hartnett, 23, Compton.
David Goldstein, 50; Gertrude Hel-

Jack Patterson, 26, Dena C. Randon, 26, Los Angeles; Ray O. Wilson, 45, Los Angeles; Arthur L. Smith, 36 San Diego; Ferne M. Cleveland, 40, Los Angeles; The high school district with

Winfred J. Bannister, 18, 188 Angeles.
Lee Hutchins, 55, Ruth I. Schmidt,
40, Long Beach.
Harold C. Knoblock, 45, Hollywood;
Myrtle L. Story 39, Santa Monica.
Eugene V. McClure, 23, Othelia A.
Robertson, 20, San Francisco.
Morris Kaplan, 24, Marion Greenbaum, 21, Los Angeles.
Louis Martello, 22, Letty E. Jordan, 21 Bell.
William E. Fahs, 26, Kathleen
Thompson, 25, Los Angeles.
Lawrence E. Geiger, 30, San Pedro; Anne E. Martin, 30, Redondo
Beach.

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Paul W. Tackett, 27, Marion Carter 20, Hollywood.
Stuart J. Easton, 42, Helen C.
Nagle, 34, Los Angeles.
Walter J Brand, 21, Cloria A.
Sloan, 21, Pasadena.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

In your lesser trials you had little consciousness of God's support, although He gave it. Your hour of supreme need drives you to Him.

Now you are realizing that He has sustained you all along the road.

road.

Henceforth you will approach each problem in conscious communion and co-operation with Him upon whom you have learned to depend.

ENNER—December 31, 1932, in Madera, Mrs. Julia Behner, age 75 years. She is survived by three step-sons, Orphie W. Benner of Santa Ana, and S. D. and C. C. Benner, of Wichita, Kansas; one step-daughter, Mrs. Lydia Sense, of Galveston, Indiana, and one niece, Mrs. Artie Jones, of Selma, Calif. Funeral services, under the direction of Harrell and Brown will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Huntington Beach Baptist Church, the Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor, officiating, Interment in the Huntington Beach cemetery.

head was crushed.

The accident occurred on the

Scott, 18, Gardena.
Earl D. Barkley, 23, Chicago III.;
Sophia A. Evans, 21, Los Angeles.
Leo J. Hirschhorn, 28, Los Angeles.
Estelle I. Reed, 28, Hermosa Beach.
Robert V. Ramsey, 21; Helen E.
Beer, 18, San Diego.
Howard J. Wood, 23; Katharine P.
Christiansen 25, Los Angeles.
Forest F. Williams, 25; Vera F.
Jones, 17, Los Angelec.

Santa Ana's board of education statement for education in the second last night from Everett Boynton, director of the budget, the quarterly financial statement of the school system showing the status of various funds on December 31, 1932.

The statement showed that,

close to their budget allowances 23. Los Angeles.

Glenn M. Dysart, 25; Margaret omy policy adopted by the school tect citrus fruits from the cold.

Roach, 18 Aradia. board at the beginning of the

The college at present has \$16,- night.

Jack Patterson, 26; Della O. Hamp-orders, amounts due to other funds on trees where the fruit was exing unpaid rent, unpaid purchase citrus fruit on young trees and

121,177.51.

The high school district with Cold spots in the county were

Stephen U. Chile 24, San Fedro.

There is a deficit of \$20,426.82 in the county treasury at this time but will be taken up by the \$221, Los Angeles.

Richard F. Sanders, 33; Iva G. Getty 31, Los Angeles.

R. Clarice Fersons, 30; A. Madelyn Moroney, 28, Glendule.

Charles F. Cammack fr. 21, Amelia Nollac, 18 South Prasadena.

John A. Demmon. 28, Margaret Moore, 29, Rochard Cortex, 24, Concha Ortiz, Anonio Cortex, 24, Concha Ortiz, Anonio Cortex, 24, Concha Ortiz, Rene I. Baker, 27, Gwendolyn I. Plant, 27 Los Angeles.

William H. Shorey, 21, Los Angeles.

William Glbbs Meriado, ist Division of National Quard of New York Clare and String the evening.

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flowers. Dr. Quidort was born in New York City and formerly practiced medicine there. He was a veteran of the Civil war, being a First Lieutenant in Co. A, 55th Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 1st Division of National Guard of New York. He is survived by relatives in the east and his wife, Mrs. Zelia F. Quidort of Santa Ana, and a daughter, Mrs. Matilida V. Crowe of Huntington Park. His remains will be taken later to N. Y. for burial.

In house official pointed out, except that moisture in the air is abundant, ery night in the First Baptist church in that city.

A Day of Prayer meeting will be held at the Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets, beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m. tomorrow. From 12 to 1 there will be a fellowship in Livingston County, Illinois, September 22, 1865, and departed from the city.

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(Funeral Notice)
HEMMETER—Services for Mrs. Margaretha Hemmeter will be held from the Gillogly Funeral home in Orange Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. A. C. Bode officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Lutheran cemetery.

John's Lutheran cemetery. (Funeral Notice)
PATEMAN—Funeral services for Mrs.
Emma L. Pateman, who died December 31, 1932, were held today at 3:39
p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's.
Interment Fairhaven cemetery, the
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A Few Simple Rules that Will Put a Person on the Side of Safety! While it does not pay to be fective because they do four im-come alarmed over Flu, it does not portant things. They open the

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Avoid coughers and sneezers.

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Notices of Intention to Marry

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A Anderson, 26, Los Angeles.
Charles C. Sevier, 21, Lottie E.
Scott, 18, Gardena.
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Robertson, 20, San Francisco.
Morris Kaplan, 24, Marion Greenbaum, 21, Los Angeles.
Louis Martello, 22, Letty E. Jordan, 21 Bell.
William E. Fahs, 26, Kathleen
Thompson, 25, Los Angeles.
Lawrence E. Geiger, 30, San Pedro; Anne E. Martin, 30, Redondo
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Stuart J. Easton, 42, Helen C.
Nagle, 34, Los Angeles.
Walter J. Brand, 21, Gloria A.
Sloan, 21, Pasadena.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

In your lesser trials you had little consciousness of God's support, aithough He gave it. Your hour of supreme need drives you to Him.

Now you are realizing that He has sustained you all along the road.

Henceforth you will approach each groblem in conscious communion and co-operation with Him upon whom you have learned to depend.

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on the part of those who are able regular meeting held at Ketner's found equal favor. to agree on the essential elements cafe last night. Dr. Horace Leec- More pretentious in arrangement were sermon were, first, a faith in an lecturer of note, was the speaker Clokey), in which a variation the inspiration of the Holy Script- "Developing the Intellectual Cap- the singers survived happily,

after On this platform, the speak- and observe the law governing Opus 16, No. 3. Shifting from one er maintained that vital unity is this intellectual capacity and have movement to another with a delibpossible, and that in such unity of the determination to stick to a eration and polse which expressed faith and action lies the power of problem long enough in order to itself in a calm command of the succeed," the speaker said. "A keys through varying stages of The music for last night's service man has the ability to conceive technique, the pianist so won her was provided by the choir of the of nature and life to enable him was necessary to quiet their appointments of the of nature and life to enable him was necessary to quiet their appointments.

> Membership: Hume West, chair-man, Dick Drew, Howard McIl-series including "The Mills" (Pierwain; fellowship: Leland Finley, chairman, Joel Ogle, Lyman Farwell; sick: Bob Schillings; prowell; sick: Bob Schillings; proClokey), all finding a pleased autor his services the full by the formula of the content of the cont gram: Dr. Herb Stroschein; pub- dience, licity: LeRoy Burns; finance: Bill For a second time Mile, Mikova the m Oakes, chairman, Glenn Mathis, displayed her splendid musical ment. Henry Walker; club historian and proficiency in four numbers, each

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their belief.

Ing. new president, was in charge was the club's opening choice, of the meeting. H. V. Johnson, "How Summer Came" (Joseph W. all-powerful God; second, faith in of the evening. His subject was mood proved a taxing test which

following committees were The Cadman numbers and a trio of offerings comprised the next pared with more than \$9000 spent

correspondent: Dr. Ralph Murane: of refreshingly contradictory mood. Boy Scout: Bill Oakes, Aubrey Of the four, 'Diversion' (Car-Glines, Ferris Scott, Lyman Far-penter) with its mock-jazz rhythms and provocative chords, stood out as most distinctive, although its foil was found both in "Melody" (Dal Young) and "Gavotte" (Proke siess). "Peasant Festival" (Smetana) was a succession of plunging chords and rapid runs, breathless Once more an encore

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in prison today—a day and a turn to her native state fornia theater in San Jose of

Less than 30 hours after their crime, the two bandits pleaded

125 days in the county jail and Hatch in chartering an airplane He was arrested over the holi- immediately after the robbery that days by John Stanton, chief of aroused suspicion and resulted in their capture and recovery of the

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terday by Gene Hall, student pres-

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came words of praise, between candidates were given. Both are

declared that he had sicians. Finley is a member of deaths in the strife to seven, prisoner," the warning said. ever heard them sung better. the Bucanneers, service club, and Twelve other persons were wound-The Cadman numbers represent- starred in track last season.

nce interest, program patrons vie with Miss Helen Bower, pres- Smith. bughly enjoying the club's in- ent social commissioner, for this while driving to the Peabody Coal Canada. etation of songs by a composition. Both have taken a premcompany's Kincaid mine where who sat with them as a linent part in extra-curricular ac- yesterday's fatal shooting occurellow-critic. "The Heart of Her" tivities, and a close race is being red.

NEW BAND CONTRACT

The city council last night instructed the city clerk to sign the city's agreement with the Santa band is to operate this year on slightly more than \$3000, as com-

Ten concerts are to be given for his services, being employed by For a second time Mile, Mikova the month, according to the agree

Orange county calavo-avocado growers meet this week to hold Two selections of strong popular their annual district meetings and vein closed the club's program, elections. Orange and Santa Ana the singers again quitting them- growers meet Wednesday noon Lee De Sota, Ray T. LaMarr and selves well in "Medley from the at the San Joaquin Fruit ranch ularity throughout Janushould, "to be entirely sincere," Lee De Sota, Ray 1. Laman and return to the treasury his own annual compensation of \$4200.

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Texas Girl Sent Home by County

Helen C. Karleskint, 19, Texas and girl, who was arrested here or "Band Box" has your gift. Christmas day on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was sent back to her home in Texas yesterday by he county probation department. The case came up in Judge John Landell's police court, was transferred to the juvenile court and SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Jan. Mrs. Nora Allen, county probation -(UP)-Paul Palmer and Paul officer, secured a court order from Hatch, both of Los Angeles, awoke Judge J. L. Allen for the girl's re-

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Clarence Lund, 33, carpenter of 530 1-2 Spalding street, Los Angeles, was lodged in the county jail here last night, charged with

police and turned over to De-puties Art Eells and E. E. Perry. The man is wanted in Anaheim, semester they said, but they did not know A concert distinguished by the election next Tuesday, the asso- details concerning the

(UP)-Wariare between rival mine port pilot's license. protege organization found particularly acceptable. Weeks spent fellow, Martin Bowman and Rhodes in arduous rehearsal for their Finley-were nominated for the and bombing the home of a third. locked up as a federal prisoner. opening 1933 concert, singers regarded as amply repaid when Composer Cadman, introduced following the singing of two of his the college's most prominent multiple and not to permit any one to see the man. "He is a very important opening 1933 concert, singers regarded as amply repaid when Composer Cadman, introduced following the singing of two of his the college's most prominent multiple and not to permit any one to see the man. "He is a very important opening 1933 concert, singers regarded as amply repaid when Composer Cadman, introduced following the singing of two of his two persons were kill-lowed as rederal prisoner. The new outmursts followed a brief, bloody battle late yesterday in which two persons were kill-lowed as rederal prisoner.

Snipers, hidden in an abandon-Richard Stafford and Gordon ed house overlooking a highway, accounting students, fired the shots. The victims were were placed on the ballot for treas- taken to a hospital in Taylorville for treatment.

> STANFORD BEATS NEBRASKA LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.-(UP)-Stanford university's basketball was not the first time he had team broke a first half 8-8 tie last been in public notice. He married the market building and lease will

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4 .- (UP) scribed as Count Von Buelow, a they, had deported previously.

the cabin of a Montreal plane when it landed at Newark airport. He had attempted to hide behind a seat, but was taken into custody TAYLORVILLE, III., Jan. 4 .- after he displayed a German trans-

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looking for him for several weeks, but it was von Buelow's passion for airplanes that led directly to his arrest.

livan were notified.

Point, Ind. Later, while the two were living in their Gold Coast home, three armed men broke in and robbed the bride of \$50,000.

Two months later Mrs. Brenner

brought perjury charges against von Buelow, charging he married her under a false name. She won developed that von Buelow had assumed his name with the title 'Count," but he argued he had permission of a family with which spent his minority

In November, 1930, von Buelow Secret service agents on the trail was held at Ellis Island for de-The suspect was found hiding in beauty, having won the title "Miss She also had been a Ziegfeld follies girl.

Construction work on the new Pay N' Takit market to be erect- final passage was made last night. the counterfeiting ring being sought, ed on the southwest corner of The miners shot today were was wanted for passing bogus bills Fourth and Ross street was started from a standpoint of au- retary, was renominated, and will Thomas Hickman and Fulton in Mexico, Guatemala and other today with L. R. Wilson, Santa ta Ana now to open a business. They were fired upon foreign countries in addition to Ana contractor, in charge of the he first must make a written ap The two agents who trailed von given the contract to erect the building by Charles Walker, San-John L. Sullivan. They had been ta Ana theater man who owns the gets whether the merchant will be property.

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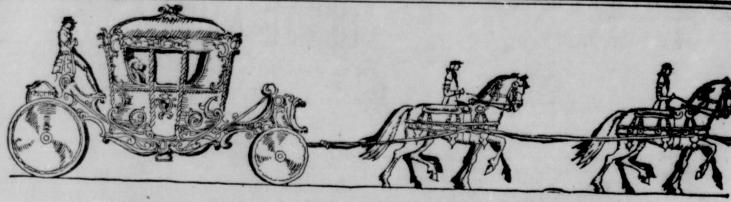
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home of an aunt, Mrs. Louise I. Chants coming into the city renting buildings on long time leases and which leaves the issuing of mother at the time, was a noted city licenses more to the discretion of the city clerk,

The ordinance was drawn at the request of a number of downtown building owners, who declared that the old ordinance kept them from renting their buildings. These owners appeared before the council several months ago in a body and protested against the old or-

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on the part of those who are able regular meeting held at Ketner's found equal favor. to agree on the essential elements cafe last night. Dr. Horace Leecsermon were, first, a faith in an lecturer of note, was the speaker Clokey), in which a variation the inspiration of the Holy Script- "Developing the Intellectual Cap- the singers survived happily.

the Christ; fourth, faith "Every man has the qualifica- tion as her vehical of introdu in the destructive power of sin; tions and capacity to work out tion, Mile. Mikova enthralled her and fifth, faith in the life here- problems, provided he will work listeners with "Theme Varie," after On this platform, the speak- and observe the law governing Opus 16, No. 3. Shifting from one er maintained that vital unity is possible, and that in such unity of the determination to stick to a eration and polse which expressed faith and action lies the power of problem long enough in order to itself in a calm command of the succeed," the speaker The music for last night's service man has the ability to conceive technique, the pianist so won her dieas but must follow the laws audience that a Chopin "Waltz" Ana Municipal band as agreed

The following committees were The Cadman numbers and a trio.

gram: Dr. Herb Stroschein; pub- dience. licity: LeRoy Burns; finance: Bill Oskes, chairman, Glenn Mathis, Henry Walker; club historian and correspondent: Dr. Ralph Murane; Par Scoutt: Bill Oskes, Aubrey Of the form Of the form of the month, according to the agree ment.

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should, "to be entirely sincere," Lee De Sota, Ray I. Danata and men, south" (Harry Hale Pike) and A. return to the treasury his own charged with beating up and rob- Emmett Adams' "The Bells of St. heim locality growers meet at 2 ary.

You to await hearing in the superior ing.

have been held up by the three mer caused by clogged bowels and tor- His jaw was broken and he received severe bruises and cuts For 20 years, men and women about the head. A small amount suffering from stomach troubles. of money was taken off his per-pimples, listlessness and headaches son and he was pitched out of an have taken Dr. Edward's Olive Tab- automobile to the side of the road lets, a successful substitute for cal- where he was found sometime lat-

Gets Heavy Fine \$2900.

J. Molina Rivata, 39, of 1123 guilty and were sentenced to Harvard street, Santa Paula, was serve five years to life imprisfined \$250 in Judge J. L. Me- onment by Superior Judge R. R. Chares court this morning on a Syer. A few minutes later Sher-charge of driving an automobile iff William J. Emig was en route in a reckless manner. He was here with them.

given an alternate of spending. It was the action of Palmer and 125 days in the county jail and Hatch in chartering an airplane was returned to the jail. He was arrested over the holl- immediately after the robbery that

ON PRAYER Noted Author and CONCERT WINS NOMINAT

A concert distinguished by the election next Tuesday, the asso- details

Prominent among honor guests idency,

dent of the club, from whom which the qualifications of both

never heard them sung better. The Cadman numbers represent- starred in track last season. "The Heart of Her" tivities, and a close race is being red. ellow-critic. and "Memories," both characterized predicted by campus leaders. The Santa Ana 20-30 club was by the melodious quality which disand that unity is impossible except host to the Anaheim club at their tinguished all work of Cadman's, Cudworth,

More pretentious in arrangement urer. f their belief.

Ing. new president, was in charge was the club's opening choice, The five points advanced in the of the meeting. H. V. Johnson, "How Summer Came" (Joseph W. all-powerful God; second, faith in of the evening. His subject was mood proved a taxing test which Choosing a Paderewski compos

said. "A keys through varying stages of

of offerings comprised the next pared with more than \$9000 spent Membership: Hume West, chair-two choral groups, the latter last year.

Ten contains the latter last year.

Ten contains the latter last year. vain; fellowship: Leland Finley, net). "Chinese Lullaby" (Bowers-chairman, Joel Ogle, Lyman Far-Riegger) and "The Last Night" agreement and D. C. Clanfoni, disick: Bob Schillings; pro- (Clokey), all finding a pleased au- rector will receive \$100 per month

Boy Scout: Bill Oakes, Aubrey Of the four, 'Diversion" (Car-BOSTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A vig- Glines, Ferris Scott, Lyman Far- penter) with its mock-jazz rhythms and provocative chords, stood out as most distinctive, although its foil was found both in "Melody" (Dal Young) and "Gavotte" (Proko siess). "Peasant Festival" (Smetana) was a succession of plunging chords and rapid runs, breathless in effect. Once more an encore

Two selections of strong popular their annual district meetings and Leo De Sota, Ray T. LaMarr and selves well in "Medley from the at the San Joaquin Fruit ranch ularity throughout Janubing William H. Mays, Bolsa bar-ber, on December 11, on West First the audience for repetition, when building. Fullerton, while those in neth Morrison's court yesterday of ternoon, following their preliminary and patrons opportunity to meet Mr. Cadman and brought flatter-They were held to answer on ing comment to the ear of the harges of assault with a deadly singers; of their gifted accomweapon and assault with intent to panist, Dodley Paige Harper, and de great bodily injury. Bail of of their conductor, William Clare \$2000 was demanded of each, but all | Hall, whose competent drilling was were returned to the county jail responsible for last night's show-

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Paul Palmer and Paul officer, secured a court order from Hatch, both of Los Angeles, awoke Judge J. L. Allen for the girl's rein prison today—a day and a turn to her native state fornia theater in San Jose of

Less than 30 hours after their crime, the two bandits pleaded

to take them to San Francisco days by John Stanton, chief of aroused suspicion and resulted in their capture and recovery of the

> APPLY FOR 1933 Auto Plates RUSH AUTO

IONS Arrest Carpenter Wanted for Theft GERMAN

Clarence Lund, 33, carpenter of 530 1-2 Spalding street, Los Angeles, was lodged in the county jail here last night, charged with

He was arrested by Los Angeles He was arrested by Los Angeles police and turned over to Deputies Art Eells and E. E. Perry. puties Art Eells and E. E. Perry. The man is wanted in Anaheim, By CONSTANCE CRUICKSHANK Leading up to their semester they said, but they did not know concerning the charge,

came words of praise, between candidates were given. Both are program numbers, which his very active on the campus.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 4.— after he displayed a port pilot's license. protege organization found particularly acceptable. Weeks spent Three candidates—James Good-the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners of a third the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners are the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners are the shooting of two coal miners and the shooting of two coal miners are the sh in arduous rehearsal for their opening 1933 concert, singers regarded as amply repaid when Composer Codmon for this capacity at the serving in this capacity a poser Cadman, introduced following the singing of two of his numbers, declared that he had never heard them sung better. the Bucanneers, service club, and Twelve other persons were wound-

oroughly enjoying the club's in- ent social commissioner, for this while driving to the Peabody Coal Canada. rpretation of songs by a com- position. Both have taken a prem- company's Kincaid mine where oser who sat with them as a inent part in extra-curricular ac- yesterday's fatal shooting occur-

> Snipers, hidden in an abandon-Richard Stafford and Gordon ed house overlooking a highway, accounting students, fired the shots. The victims were were placed on the ballot for treas- taken to a hospital in Taylorville for treatment.

> > STANFORD BEATS NEBRASKA LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4 .- (UP)-

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.-(UP) States currency to Montreal

the cabin of a Montreal plane when it landed at Newark airport. He a Ziegfeld follies girl. had attempted to hide behind a seat, but was taken into custody after he displayed a German trans-

his arrest.

All airports had been watched for his signature on the passenger books. When von Buelow left Montreal yesterday, Campion and Sul- work to begin. livan were notified.

Chicago on May 6, 1929, at Crown Point, Ind. Later, while the two were living in their Gold Coast home, three armed men broke in and robbed the bride of \$50,000.

brought perjury charges against von Buelow, charging he married her under a false name. She won a divorce after two actions. It developed that von Buelow had assumed his name with the title "Count," but he argued he had permission of a family with which he spent his minority.
In November, 1930, von Buelow

Secret service agents on the trail was held at Ellis Island for deof an international counterfeiting portation, immigration authorities adopted the new transient merring, today held a prisoner de-scribed as Count Von Buelow, a they had deported previously. He eliminates the necessity of mer-German world war ace, after de-livering \$30,000 spurious United States currency to Montreal Mierse, a daughter, living with her and which leaves the issuing of mother at the time, was a noted city licenses more to the discre-The suspect was found hiding in beauty, having won the title "Miss York." She also had been

prisoner," the warning said.

It was learned, however, that the counterfeiting ring being sought, ed on the southwest corner of The miners shot today were was wanted for passing bogus bills Fourth and Ross street was started today with L. R. Wilson, Santa today with L. R. Wilson, Santa

> home on the corner, a landmark, and the removal of Walker's house west of the house, has been comwest of the house, has been completed in time for the construction STAINLESS

A building permit for \$11,500 for Von Buelow's arrest last night the market building was taken out Stanford university's basketball was not the first time he had team broke a first half 8-8 tie last night to defeat Nebraska, 21-17 in a ragged game.

Von Buelow's arrest last night the market building was taken out yesterday. The combined cost of the market building and lease will approximate \$45,000. The building derman Nathan T. Brenner of is to be one-story high.

adopted the new transient mertion of the city clerk,

The ordinance was drawn at the equest of a number of downtown building owners, who declared that the old ordinance kept them from renting their buildings. These owners appeared before the council several months ago in a body and protested against the old ordinance.

First reading of the new ordin-When a merchant comes to San-Canada.

The two agents who trailed von Buelow were Edward Campion and John L. Sullivan. They had been looking for him for several weeks, but it was von Buelow's passion for airplanes that led directly to



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

Black and White leads Orange county calavo-avocado vein closed the club's program, elections. Orange and Santa Ana pected to continue its pop- spring evening gowns.

The city council last night instructed the city clerk to sign the

several weeks ago, by which the band is to operate this year on slightly more than \$3000, as com-

for his services, being employed by

Home by County

Christmas day on a charge of driv-

ing an automobile while under the

influence of liquor, was sent back

o her home in Texas yesterday by he county probation department.

Landell's police court, was trans-

ferred to the juvenile court and

Mrs. Nora Allen, county probation

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-B-A-

GREEN GABLES, The Control of the Con

spring's schemes, black and white There are the blouse. collar and cuff, with jacket; the 2piece white collar and cuff with cape, and the straight one-piece with back and



ERN is ideally located, and extraordinarily equipped, narrow cuffs, so that you have a selection in this new urge ties. The surroundings, cuisine, for black and white. These range upward into the large sizes. Two models that will quicken the pulse of the 14s and 16s are seen in the new close weave crepe, soft toned blue and orange, with flesh yoke of the new shirred material, with

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was not in the nature of a pension because "I am of the regular naval establishment, subject to duty in an emergency."

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find old friends when you go into the Clausing Radio store, and the same efficient and courteous service, with the added convenience of night service on your radio. No more evenings spoiled because the more evenings spoiled because the radio happens to go on the bifuk—just phone 659. You will find also the latest models of the famous PHILCO, SPARTAN and U. S. APEX radios, and with expert service guaranteed on all radios purchased from the Clausing store.

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—B-A—

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can get a big, appetizing lunch for 60 that would cost from one dollar to one-

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care of large dinner-dance parservice, and entertainment, are unexcelled anywhere on the coast. Try the Hi-Hi when you want to

Taffeta is showing up afternoon and evening stone marten trim strutting itself for daytime, and is ex- conspicuously in the new goiens, flowers and petals the California Fur. There's a good both, the former posed looking pony coat keeping the mink company — and of course the usual fine line of neck pleces. HERNAN TYPE VRITER CO., letage at the back, at the capes, and jacquettes, although the latter have had a run lately that about cleaned them out temporary solves all typ- also at the girdle. After- ily. Also the rush business in re-

UTT JUICE COMPANY, Tustin.
QUEEN ISABELLA is always
adding new flavors to the fruit
juices sold in every

two numbers where you can find
them in the emergency of unexpected company, for whom you'd
like something out of the ordinary
in food; some delicacy not to be fountain, market and cafe in Santa Ana and Orange County

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blue and orange, with flesh yoke of the new shirred material, with shirred cape unattached. They are very much what the co-ed calls

| California fur co., Store of ay frocks register in the endorsement of flow-well almost forever anyway — is well almost forever anyway — is well almost forever anyway — is ers as trimmings, both for the fur coat of female mink with New York, we read.

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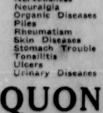
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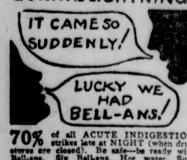
will repeal Section No. 5 of Ordinance No. 821, of the city plumb- lected then that particular plumb- trusts the figures made public. ing ordinance.

This section calls for each plumber in business here to put a bond of \$2000 showing good first before a street can be torn his Congressional advisers but is INCOME TAX

The repeal of the section was made following the presentation of a petition to the council from the Master Plumbers of Santa ? Ana, asking the elimination of the section on the grounds that it was

Similar action was taken sev-

QUICK AS LIGHTNING!



United Plumbing and Supply company, George J. Cocking, C. R. Stauffin, Charles F. Carlson, E. M. Bradley, and the Sierson Supply company.

The only question involved, so

far as the council was concerned, was the tearing up of city streets by plumbers. DeWitt Dudley, city engineer, explained that the city always repaired the street after it ad been torn up and charged the FACTS

Council Notes

Application of LeRoy Bovoroff, not include them. open a wrecking yard for old auto- SALES TAX . mobiles at 915-17 East First street. was denied by the city council last

pany, Orange Flumbing company, orange Flumbing planning commission

> Ross to operate a pool hall at 406 game with the Republicans. East Fourth street. The applicatwo weeks ago and at that time was referred to Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard for investigation. Howard last night reported

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office illegally.

At Ward's . . . TOMORROW!

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

the revenue.

By Paul Mallon

expense to the plumber. Council- A Roosevelt emissary has been men explained they would repeal prowling secretly through the bud- will lead him around to the same and of other world-trade currencies the section, trusting the plumbers get bureau recently. He is trying without hard to me said and of other world-trade currencies conclusion they reached — that have undergone drastic changes. The city council last night gave without bond, to pay for the streets to establish the real condition of first reading to an ordinance which torn up and should time come Federal finances for the Presidentwhen the money could not be col- elect. Apparently Roosevelt miser would not be given permission The incident is causing a stir anced-then the sales tax is im- of able New Yorkers. again to break into a street. Per- among the big boys. It shows material. mission must be had from the city Roosevelt is not relying on even

> trying to find out things for him-Coming after the sales tax remight Coming after the sales tax repudiation it makes the Washingpudiation it makes the Washingyet balance the budget. He is Garner down on the sales tax. He Montana was the actual first choice ton clique feel the New Deal may testing out the theory of reducing made it clear without argument

The Roosevelt-Garner sales the plan would raise enough

it now is that if Roosevelt wants pendence bill to fill ten volumes.

tion. Howard last night reported been in the business for 29 years, actually his crowd is not wedded to the sales tax. There is nothing to indicate they have any be free when the question of additional taxation. WILLOWS-(UP)-It pays to tieup whatsoever with William passage over a veto comes up. rade at home. Eldon Gregory and Randolph Hurst, publisher and Jean Carlson discovered that their leading advocate of the tax. Hearst

No consideration was given recent marriage in Medford, Ore., leading advocate of the tax. Hearst publicly to the international and was illegal because the justice held wagon more than they are his. naval aspects of the Philippine is-The Hearst influence here is only sue. Secretary of Navy Adams significantly excused from testify-

You cannot prove it but there are excellent private reasons for believing the naval general board has reached some important con-The navy really looks on the Philippines as a hazard, not a help, in case of war. They are not supposed to be included plans for defense in case of an outbreak in the Pacific. Navy men together for many months. agree the Japs could capture them without difficulty. They without difficulty. could not be adequately defended without enormous expenditures.

Columbia university. Tugwell is velt's success in these states lay the only member of the economics in snaring the big fellows. That argument was used privatey in the cloakrooms as a reason

or turning them loose. The Philippine Bill is full of hidden jokers. One line says that as "unrefined sugar, the regards amount thereof to be exported annually to the United States free of duty shall be allocated to the sugar production mills of the island proportionately on the basis of their average annual production for the

calendar years 1931, 1932 and 1933." That will prevent any new Philippine sugar mills being built from

ALLOTMENT

The Allotment Plan faces tough sledding. The boys are already beginning to chuck rocks at it on the sly. They are talking about trying off cotton and hogs.

The cloakrooms are full of unconfirmed gossip that Roosevelt has ooled slightly about it. He is not yet officially committed to it. An announcement from him may be necessary to get the bill through.

There is every good reason to elieve that it will get through in the special session of Congress after March 4. It probably will be in a modified experimental form.

Chief business backstage in the House now is something you get little about-election of Garner's successor as Speaker.

They are trading everything but the chandeliers. So many deals are being made and denied that even the candidates cannot keep track of nem. It will make little difference to you how it comes out. Policies are in no way involved. It is largely popularity contest.

Latest development is the tipadvent of Tammany's Mr. Culon. He is talking about seeking the eadership in Rainey's place. That s for trading purposes only. Congressman Rainey still looks

ike the best bet for Speaker and Byrns or MacDuffie for leader with Bankhead as dark horse for the latter job.

NOTES The best sources say the Philip-

Crisp Collars

Novel Sleeves

pine Independence Bill will not last even after it becomes law .. There are 10 years in which to adopt amendments before anything important happens..Some amendments already are in the process of mental formation.. There were only 187 present in the House when it adopted the Philippines conference report. That is 28 less than quorum.. The question of legality of the House action may be raised court if the bill becomes law because the count is a matter of ecord.. The inside reason why nooody raised a point of no quorum was that Leader Rainey passed out word the House would be held in session New Year's Eve if anyone dared to raise it .. That made the boys docile.. The man who made the Treasury Budget survey for Roosevelt is a Kentuckian very

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ed every facility for the inquiry. NEW YORK By James McMullin

CURRENCY

Powerful forces will bring reval- close contact. ation oft he currency much to the nominal. It will not be important fore in the next weeks. Foreign interests represented here will be er thought of him as an eco The Garner boys are confident the backbone of the opposition. until recently. His specialty Roosevelt's present investigation The values of sterling, of francs been the organization and adm whether you like it or not the The U. S. alone has taken no steps at Harvard some years ago. He sales tax will be required to raise in this direction. The benefits accrue to the few-the disadvan-If the budget is not to be bal- tages to the many in the opinions

Senator Couzens is privately for Roosevelt's skill in building up If he doesn't it may go to Arthur playing around with an idea that his party leadership. obviate the sales tax and First they liked the way he set

tax exemptions down to just who is Captain and who is senate. around \$500. Experts are getting simply executive officer. up figures for him. If they show

Similar action was taken several weeks ago for the electricians off the city.

The petition filed last night was signed by the following plumbers:

Ernest J. Vosskuhler, Pacific Plumbing Company, George W.

Dr. John McAuley, of 627 Orange Plumbing Company, George W.

The Roosevelt-Garner sales was denied by the city council last year after the city planning commission had studied the case and recommended that the application be denied.

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The Rodolan Was denied by the city council last displaced with recommended that the converge was more political than economic and that Roosevelt may come back the plan would raise with

The way the opposition crumbled Congress could never have braved Permission was last night grapt- The only immediate effect is to voluntarily at the last minute the political consequences of sharp ed by the council to Joseph H. break up Garner's little poker gave rise to wide suspicions, Lead-retrenchment but that it will have ers explain it confidentially by say- enough gumption to pass legisla- raise rates to curb speculation. The ing they had word that Mr. Hoov- tion enabling the president to do cleavage was sharp. er would veto the measure. There- the job.

article on the possibilities of an is important because this state's American dictatorship is also in- quota is over half the total, was called to senate hearings, but terpreted here as shrewd Roosevelt strategy. It is seen as paving the encouraged to handle their own way for public acceptance of a rad- problems their own way although ical program by pointing out how Jim Farley will retain final author-

ADVISERS

auvisers who gets much attention, county in North Dakota, carried on-he is actually one of a triumvirate ly one in Minnesota, and only two which has functioned more or .ess in Nebraska and Indiana. On the

Tugwell and Adolf Berle-also of Roosevelt's 4 'n New Jersey, Roose-

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scheduled to go to Washington but will probably continue to maintain

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keen analyst of social problems. CABINET

The dope around Democrati headquarters is that Governo Ritchie of Maryland is slated Muliens of Nebraska. but that he prefers to stay in the

Sales tax advocates are not par- a candidate for Secretary of State. ticularly discouraged by the de- Headquarter workers had counted

Treasury Secretary represents western opinions on finance. Eastern bankers are much disturbed

by his views. During boom years he is said to have favored lower interest rates. Federal Reserve direction tried to

party problems-finance and patronage.

On the deficit National Headquarters will simply dump quotas in the laps of the states and tell them to go to it. There is on: Colonel House's recent magazine weighty exception-New York. This

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The other two are Professors velt's 10 in New York and 17 to

PLACENTIA, Jan. 4 .- Mr. and Colloch, a son and his wife and Mrs. S. W. McColloch entertained their son, Bobby, of Santa And he deserves. He is not at present at dinner Monday at their ranch and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ogden and home on Placentia avenue for a grandson, Gerald, of Highgrove, group of relatives, including Mr. and the hosts' son, Lacy, of Plas and Mrs. J. L. McCoBoch, of Ful- centia.

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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$	6,123,553.37
Overdrafts	1,484.70
U. S. Bonds	607,681.20
Bonds and Securities	2,249,420.00
Stock in Federal Re-	
serve Bank	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	99,164.14
Safe Deposit Vault	42,500.00
Other Real Estate	78,136.66
5% Redemption Fund	25,000.00
Customers Liability on	
Letters of Credit	810.00
Uncollected Accrued	
Interest	82,930.08
Cash and Due from	
Banks	813,338.77
TOTAL\$	10,154,018.92

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$	750,000.00
Surplus and Undivided	
Profits	332,761.64
Dividends Unpaid	33,831.91
Circulation	495,800.00
Bills Payable and Re-	
discounts	942,577.37
Reserve for Federal Tax	1,252.23
Bonds Borrowed	36,744.74
Letters of Credit	810.00
Deposits	7,560,241.03
TOTAL\$	10.15.10.10.0

The Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1932

RESOURCES

	Loans and Discounts\$	2.273,705,42
	U. S. Bonds	
	Other Bonds	
	Furniture and Fixtures.	18,386.65
	Safe Deposit Vault	6,795.00
,	Real Estate	141,620.33
	Cash and Due from Banks	284,794.12

TOTAL\$2,956,018.50

LIABILITIES

Surplus Undivided Profits	63,840.
Reserve for Federal Tax Bills Payable	799,612
Deposits	1,792,541

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will repeal Section No. 5 of Ordi- when the money could not be col- elect. nance No. 821, of the city plumb- lected then that particular plumb- trusts the figures made public. ing ordinance.

This section calls for each up a bond of \$2000 showing good

The repeal of the section was made following the presentation of a petition to the council from the Master Plumbers of Santa Ana, asking the elimination of the section on the grounds that it was

eral weeks ago for the electricians year after the city planning comoif the city.

The petition filed last night was signed by the following plumbers: be denied. Vosskuhler, Pacific Plumbing Company, George W. Stovail, Russell Plumbing company, Orange Plumbing company, Orange Plumbing company, city council for permission to an agreement with Roosevelt to

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planning commission.

KNOW YOUR JUSTICE

United Plumbing and Supply com-

pany, George J. Cocking, C. R. Stauffin, Charles F. Carlson, E.

M. Bradley, and the Sierson Sup-

The only question involved, so

plumbers. DeWitt Dudley, city

ngineer, explained that the city

Council Notes

far as the council was concerned.

was the tearing up of city streets

ply company.

At Ward's . . . TOMORROW!

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

the revenue.

INCOME TAX

always repaired the street after it had been torn up and charged the FACTS expense to the plumber. Council- A Roosevelt emissary has been

the section, trusting the plumbers get bureau recently. He is trying The city council last night gave without bond, to pay for the streets to establish the real condition of first reading to an ordinance which torn up and should time come Federal finances for the President-Apparently Roosevelt miser would not be given permission again to break into a street. Peramong the big boys. It shows material. plumber in business here to put mission must be had from the city Roosevelt is not relying on even first before a street can be torn his Congressional advisers but is trying to find out things for him-

Coming after the sales tax repudiation it makes the Washington clique feel the New Deal may not include them.

open a wrecking yard for old auto-mobiles at 915-17 East First street. SALES TAX .

The Roosevelt-Garner sales the plan would raise enough was denied by the city council last mission had studied the case and play-but it wasn't.

recommended that the application be denied.

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The Vice President-elect was struck to the core by Roosevelt's repudiation, he was particularly hurt because it came through the newspapers. He thought he had maintain his office in his home. keep hands off. The way his There was enough peculiar busi- for Roosevel? The matter was referred to the friends say he really feels about ness behind this Philippine Inde- responsibility it now is that if Roosevelt wants pendence bill to fill ten volumes. to mess with it, let him go ahead.

two weeks ago and at that time was referred to Chief of Police not know as referred to Chief not Actually his crowd is not wedded to the sales tax. There is nothing to indicate they have any be free when the question of additional taxation. WILLOWS-(UP)-It pays to indicate they have any passage over a veto comes up. rade at home. Eldon Gregory and Randolph Hurst, publisher and Jean Carlson discovered that their leading advocate of the tax. Hearst recent marriage in Medford, Ore., appears to be riding their band-

was illegal because the justice held wagon more than they are his. naval aspects of the Philippine is-The Hearst influence here is only was called to senate hearings, but significantly excused from testify-

consideration was given

are excellent private reasons for believing the naval general board has reached some important conclusions. The navy really looks on the Philippines as a hazard, not a help, in case of war. They are not supposed to be included in plans for defense in case of an outbreak in the Pacific. Navy men agree the Japs could capture them without difficulty. They could not be adequately defended Columbia university. Tugwell is velt's success in these states lay without enormous expenditures.

That argument was used privately in the cloakrooms as a reason for turning them loose.

The Phillippine Bill is, full of hidden jokers. One line says that as "unrefined sugar, the mount thereof to be exported annually to the United States free of duty shall be allocated to the sugar production mills of the island proportionately on the basis of their verage annual production for the alendar years 1931, 1932 and 1933." That will prevent any new Philippine sugar mills being built from

The Allotment Plan faces tough sledding. The boys are already bet out on wheat and corn, lopping off cotton and hogs.

The cloakrooms are full of unconfirmed gossip that Roosevelt has cooled slightly about it. He is not yet officially committed to it. An announcement from him may be necessary to get the bill through.

There is every good reason to believe that it will get through in the special session of Congress after March 4. It probably will be in a modified experimental form.

Chief business backstage in the House now is something you get little about-election of Garner's

uccessor as Speaker. They are trading everything but e chandeliers. So many deals are ing made and denied that even he candidates cannot keep track of nem. It will make little difference o you how it comes out. Policies are in no way involved. It is largely popularity contest.

Latest development is the tipoe advent of Tammany's Mr. Culon. He is talking about seeking the eadership in Rainey's place. That is for trading purposes only. Congressman Rainey still looks

the best bet for Speaker and Byrns or MacDuffie for leader with Bankhead as dark horse for the

NOTES The best sources say the Philip-

pine Independence Bill will not last even after it becomes law .. There are 10 years in which to adopt amendments before anything important happens. Some amendments already are in the process of mental formation. There were only 187 present in the House when it adopted the Philippines conference report. That is 28 less than a quorum. The question of legality of the House action may be raised court if the bill becomes law ecause the count is a matter of ecord. . The inside reason why noody raised a point of no quorum vas that Leader Rainey passed out word the House would be held in ession New Year's Eve if anyone dared to raise it. That made the ys docile. The man who made he Treasury Budget survey Roosevelt is a Kentuckian very

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NEW YORK By James McMullin

CURRENCY

Powerful forces will bring revaluation oft he currency much to the nominal. It will not be important fore in the next weeks. Foreign interests represented here will ba er thought of him as an eco The Garner boys are confident the backbone of the opposition, until recently. His specialty he investigation The values of sterling, of francs men explained they would repeal prowling secretly through the budconclusion they reached - that have undergone drastic changes. whether you like it or not the The U. S. alone has taken no steps at Harvard some years ago. He sales tax will be required to raise in this direction. The benefits accrue to the few-the disadvan-If the budget is not to be bal- tages to the many in the opinions anced-then the sales tax is im- of able New Yorkers,

New York is full of admiration Senator Couzens is privately for Roosevelt's skill in building up playing around with an idea that his party leadership.

obviate the sales tax and wet balance the budget. He is Garner down on the sales tax. He First they liked the way he set testing out the theory of reducing income tax exemptions down to just who is Captain and who is around \$500. Experts are getting simply executive officer. up figures for him. If they show

Sales tax advocates are not particularly discouraged by the demoney Couzens may formally put

There was enough peculiar busi- for Roosevelt's plan to take full for Administration economy. The local view is that The way the opposition crumbled Congress could never have braved The only immediate effect is to voluntarily at the last minute the political consequences of sharp ed by the council to Joseph H. break up Garner's little poker Ross to operate a pool hall at 406 game with the Republicans.

East Fourth street. The applicaers explain it confidentially by saying they had word that Mr. Hoovtion enabling the president to do

raise rates to curb speculation. The
cleavage was sharp.

This solution would cut two ways. was referred to Chief of Police not know as much about Federal finances as they do. Garner has Howard last night reported been in the business for 29 years, no record vote on such an importin right with the taxpayers by working for economy rather than

HOUSE

article on the possibilities of an is important because this state's American dictatorship is also in- quota is over half the total. terpreted here as shrewd Roosevelt strategy. It is seen as paving the encouraged to handle their own way for public acceptance of a rad- problems their own way although You cannot prove it but there ical program by pointing out how Jim Farley will retain final authormuch worse the alternative would ity and use it when necessary.

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Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	63,840.95
Reserve for Federal Tax	23.56
Bills Payable	799,612.25
Deposits	1,792,541.74

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It is not intended as an elementary guide, but is written primarily for the young player at school or college who some experience, and for the coach, Holman's long experience as at the College of the City of New York, enables him to view the amateur featherweight, will box at The man who put in 15 arduous turns professional. years on the courts, eight of which

He probably has faced every con- Tuesday night. ceivable situation which can arise DeLucia, ace of Italy's Olympic and, without any warning, bust pound class. him on the beak (Holman doesn't

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came one of the hardest players aisles.

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On the heels of Hines' finished were as a star on the world's performance at Delhi last night, champion Original Celtics, in al- when he outclassed Joe Disck to most daily competition with the get an easy decision in three greatest players in the country, rounds, Matchmaker Kid Mexico naturally is able to appreciate the announced today that Hines had agreed to box Joe DeLucia next

on a basketbast floor, including the boxing team, was eliminated at experience of having a spectator the Games by Hines, who wore the walk out on the court one night Stars and Stripes in the 126-

A disappointing crowd, hardly tell how to treat a black eye, how- 500, watched Hines punch Disck's ears down last night. The double holiday undoubtedly cut down the attendance, and the absent cue Holman grew up in a hard school tomers missed what many veteran of basketball, a backlot Bowery ringsiders described as the greatacademy that pitched its courts est boxing show ever offered in for a game-or a battle-wherever Santa Ana. In all but one or two a little elbow room could be found early spots, the card was a thriller, on the crowded East Side. He be- and had the fans standing in the

Disck Gets On Bicycle one of the greatest money players The Hines-Disck windup was one because wherever he went the fans of the few uneven contests. Disck came out determined to make a The book opens with a chapter fight for it but when Hines sent on fundamentals, such as mastery him crashing to the canvas twice of detail in passing, shooting, drib- with beautifully timed punches, bling and running. He calls pass- the smiling Argentine decided he ing the most important funda- would be content to last the limit mental of the game, and explains which he did by judicious footthe technique of every pass known work and boxing skill. Hines, a There is a great deal boy who really seems to have ev-

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Officers who will lead the Santa Ana Tennis club through its second year will be elected tonight when members assemble for their annual meet-

A change in meeting-place wil send the organization to the shoproom at Frances Willard junior high school, North Ross street. The club has gathered in the past at the board of education offices on

Present officers are C. Gilmore Ward, president; Miss Josephine Cruickshank, vicepresident; John Cress, secretary, and A. C. Finster, treas-

Beside selecting officers, the club will hear business reports. A discussion of impending tournaments, including the second annual midwinte.

By HENRY MCLEMORE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- (UP)-In a dingy little dressing room of the St. Nicholas arena gym, Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, was slipping on fighting togs to pose for a few shots by the cameraman before he sailed for a vacation in

As he slipped new laces in his shoes Jack talked. And he talked mostly of Max Schmeling and Jack Demps



oathes. You knew by the scorn in his voice and the way his eyes nar-

that I'm afraid to fight Schmelng-that I won't give him a bout. Listen, that German is yellow. Do plenty of 'em. his head off.

the third time when he took a est football player he ever tackled to meet me this summer, signing for a bout with Max Baer instead.

State lost money on football last season for the first time in hisseason for the first ti to take me this summer, he'll tell ball last year for the umptieth to take me this summer, he'll tell you it's because the Garden won't year in succession . . .

Notre Dame, now red-hot for basketball, used to think so little of the game that it made its team play in the field house on a dirt last year against him. I took it because I knew I could beat him. If floor,

got the moxie." We asked Jack what he thought the chances were of Dempsey com-

'He doesn't want to come back, he couldn't if he wanted to. There isn't a sensible commission the world that would give him license, he's that sorry. If he ouldn't do any better than he did n his exhibitions with overstuffed gloves, what chance would he have The trouble quite a while without him, and I coach. guess we can keep on going. Come on, I've got to go out here and let chain of significant circumstances, those birds take a few pictures.'

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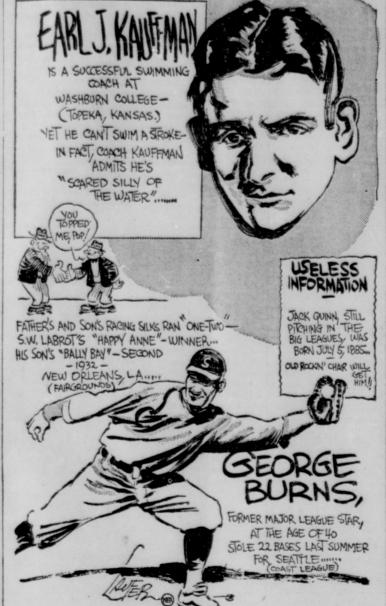
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Elsie Bakre and Katherine Kettler (HB) 3; Lena Austin and Thornhill is fitted to answer the Schaldach was offered a place on Ann Bushard and "Jerry" Afri-

ca (HE) 3; Mrs. Dean Campbell and Mrs. Bob Weston (W) 0; (HB) 0; Mrs. Reginald Taylor and have contracts at Stanford—and pected to turn his attention to the L. A. will be idle until Friday he will have a free reign in study of law.

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By Laufer



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Miami's Open Golf Champion Borrowed Entry Fee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 MACK CALLS COBB GREATEST

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Listen, he's such a bum he couldn't ards and regardless of the condition of the horse at the finish of thrown into the air . . .

It has been reported that Wal-

chaser . . We never bought a dead horse, but we've bet on the Miami Biltmore \$10,000 open, guards, in which he finished second . . . Glendale, like Santa Ana, had no members of the victorious South-

All-American himself, rates Don contract that calls for \$75,000 in round of play. "I found out he was yellow for Zimmerman of Tulane the great- three years . . . for that sort of The lineup:

e field house on a dirt Reds . . . who said the gals can't take it? . . . Earl J. Kaufmann. hes so certain he can lick Sharkey, why doesn't be take the same gamble. I'll tell you why—he hasn't Graw thinks ball clubs should quit is deathly afraid of deep water. John Mc- college, can't swim a stroke and GLENDALE "BEES" SPANK

STANFORD NAMES NEW COACH TOMORROW: THORNHILL LEADS

-Stanford's board of athletic con- year.

Crystal gazers, influenced by a are sure they see Claude ("Tiny") picture.

Huntington Beach defeated the Willowick Women's golf club, 9 of two factors: (1) He is the favorite with Southern California men's association team match at choice among Northern California's Huntington Beach Tuesday. Re- graduates. (2) Nevers himself has announced that he is not seeking the head coach berth-at least not right now.

Nevers said he has made no man of the hour. "I believe,' 'he commented, "that fessional football,

Thornhill, Warner's assistant and former pupil, striding along in the old master's boots.

However, looming clearly in the background are blond Ernie Nevers and dark Maurice ("Clipper")

Smith, the sage of Santa Clara, in the order named.

The husky "Tiny," who has been teaching Stanford linemen their lore, holds a decided edge because of two factors: (1) He is the favorite with Southern California Stanford alumni and a second

BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—(UP)— U.C.L.A. Cagemen at the Olympic Jan. 17, Matchmak Betty McDonald and Jessle Wil- application for the job, has no Hank Schaldach, California halfson (HB) 3; Ann Townsend and aspirations at present to be head back who starred in the East-West coach, and thinks Thornhill is the game at San Francisco Monday, has declined an offer to play pro-

needs of Stanford. I'd welcome the pro team Ernie Nevers is re- Los Angeles bashandled into action again tonight when it Forking under him."

So, the program lines up like Packers January 22.

Cruiting to play the Green Bay into action again tonight when it entertains the Utah Aggies. The "My football playing is over," Aggies will play Southern Califor-

COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE Alhambra Santa Ana Pasadena Long Beach Glendale

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 27, Glendale 23.
Alhambra 19, Long Beach 16.
San Diego and Pasadena, bye.

Games Friday Santa Ana at Alhambra; Long Beach at Pasadena; Glendale at San Diego (doubleheaden.)

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Always an "also ran" in basketball, the Saints startled court fans in December by trimming Long Beach, 28-25. Now has come their 27-23 victory over Glendale to prove that the Long Beach contest was more than just an upset. The Jackrabbits beat Glendale, 25-21, three days before they lost to the Saints for the first time in 10 years of interschool competition. The Saint "miracle men" have already won more league games than any other Santa Ana Hi team of recent vintage.

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Santa Ana-Warren (5) for Smith
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James H. ("Sleepy Jim") Crowley, hurdler, and Jack Shill and Har-Horsemen," and football coach at Michigan State college for the last three years, has signed a three- al half-miler and high school cap-

watched his Santa Ana Hi middle- to equip a major New York team weights take their second straight with the Rockne system.

John Coffey, Fordham's graduate Riverside. manager, emphasized that he had Daneri, newly-elected captain negotiated "with no one else" de- and the "iron man" of the Dons, spite many reports to the con- and Paul Jungkeit, ace broadsalaries, but it is understood Crow- about transferring, however, and ley will receive \$11,000, an increase it is virtually certain that Brooks, of \$3000 over his Michigan State who established an all-conference contract.

RAMAGE of California at Berkeley.

"Tuffy" Griffiths, Chicago heavy weight, has been matched with Lee Ramage, former California er Wad Wadhams announced to Face Utah Aggies day. It will be Griffiths first ap- Have Your Car Reconditioned and

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under way today at Santa Ana high school and junior college.

With "Chuck" Webber, former University of Southern California hurdler, serving as head coach the 1933 Saint cinderpath squad. captained by Floyd Montgomery. was to assemble in Andrews gymnasium this afternoon for pre-

liminary instructions. Webber's promotion to head coach was officially announced by Principal D. K. Hammond. He served as assistant to Clyde Patton last season. Coach Patton will have charge of high school and jaysee tennis and swimming under the spring sports coaching assign.

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will return from Tucson for part of the spring football work Coaches Bill Cook and Foote probe ably will share the early half. Although heavily hit by the graduation of such point-winners as Captain Ray Cartwright, Duane Larrabee, Lucian Wilson, Harold Clem, Baldwin Ramacher, Glen Bishop and Frank Ronsholdt, Coach Debber is inclined to op-

track at the University of Arizona.

timism over the coming track sea Montgomery, winner of the high jump at the '32 Coast league meet, should be consistent at 6 feet tained as lavishly as if they had this term, and he also will be an

vaulting staff. Three promising sprinters are motion picture studios brought the available in Bruce Swisshelm, Panthers a number of introductions Major Anderson and Earl Motley. to such well known stars as Kay Swisshelm finished second in the Francis, James Cagney and George Southern Cal. Class B 220 last

year. He has run 10.2 and 22.7 Walt Hendrie, a high hurdlet Walter Kring, a fine Class B

Art Stranske, player, is expected to give the school its best weight man since Norman Paul. His best last year was 45 feet in the

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vault. Among junior high school graduates from whom much is expected are Bill Hawkins, hurdler, high-jumper and shot putter; deorge Somers, sprinter; Clark, hurdler and weights; Isaac Van Gorkhum, vaulter; Orville McCullah, hurdler; Walter Burke, NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- (UP) - broad jumper; Charles Meserve,

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Hines Outclasses Disck; To Box Here Again

The volume, "Winning Basket-ball," by Nat Holman, is just about as fine a textbook of the game as

its author was a player. It is not intended as an elementary guide, but is written prifor the young player at school or college who has had some experience, and for the coach professional player and as coach at the College of the City of New

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probably has faced every con- Tuesday night. and, without any warning, bust pound class. him on the beak (Holman doesn't

RUTHLESS CLASSROOM

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York, enables him to view the amateur featherweight, will box at game from a double perspective. least once more here before he

On the heels of Hines' finished were as a star on the world's performance at Delhi last night, champion Original Celtics, in al- when he outclassed Joe Disck to most daily competition with the get an easy decision in three greatest players in the country, rounds, Matchmaker Kid Mexico naturally is able to appreciate the announced today that Hines had agreed to box Joe DeLucia next

ceivable situation which can arise DeLucia, ace of Italy's Olympic on a basketbar floor, including the boxing team, was eliminated at experience of having a spectator the Games by Hines, who wore the walk out on the court one night Stars and Stripes in the 126-

A disappointing crowd, hardly tell how to treat a black eye, how- 500, watched Hines punch Disck's ears down last night. The double holiday undoubtedly cut down the attendance, and the absent cue-Holman grew up in a hard school tomers missed what many veteran of basketball, a backlot Bowery ringsiders described as the greatacademy that pitched its courts est boxing show ever offered in for a game-or a battle-wherever Santa Ana. In all but one or two a little elbow room could be found early spots, the card was a thriller, on the crowded East Side. He be-

Disck Gets On Bicycle came out determined to make a The book opens with a chapter fight for it but when Hines sent fundamentals, such as mastery him crashing to the canvas twice

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The man who frequently has been called "the greatest basketball player of all time" has written a book in which he tells all. The volume, "Winning Basket-CHAMPION Official Set

Officers who will lead the Santa Ana Tennis club through its second year will be elected tonight when members assemble for their annual meeting at 7:30.

wil send the organization to the shoproom at Frances Willard junior high school, North Ross street. The club has gathered in the past at the board of education offices on North Main street.

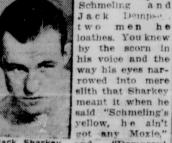
Present officers are C. Gilmore Ward, president; Miss Josephine Cruickshank, vicepresident; John Cress, secretary, and A. C. Finster, treas-

Beside selecting officers, the club will hear business reports. A discussion of impending tournaments, including the second annual midwinte. singles event, is also scheduled.

By HENRY MCLEMORE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- (UP)-In a dingy little dressing room of the key, heavyweight champion, was slipping on fighting togs to pose for a few shots by the cameraman

As he slipped new laces in his two men



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We asked Jack what he thought the chances were of Dempsey coming back.

"He doesn't want to come back, and he couldn't if he wanted to. There isn't a sensible commission in the world that would give him a license, he's that sorry. ouldn't do any better than he did in his exhibitions with overstuffed gloves, what chance would he have with the light ones? The trouble with Dempsey is that he's suffering from some sort of complex which makes him think the boxing game is no good without him intere. We've been getting along quite a while without him, and I guess we can keep on going. Come on, I've got to ge out here and let of the light ones? The trouble with the light ones? The trouble on Stanford's coaching steff this year.

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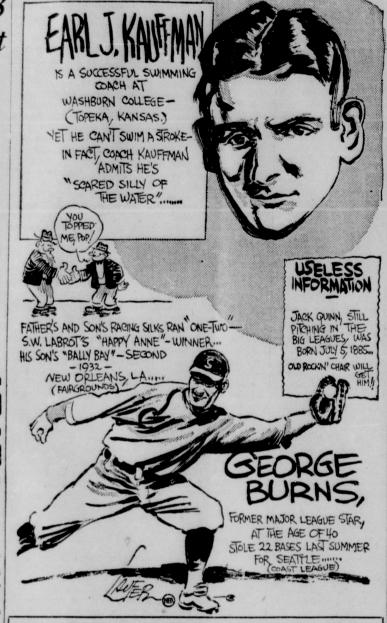
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BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



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STANFORD NAMES NEW COACH TOMORROW: THORNHILL LEADS

BY RALPH B. JORDAN (I. N. S. Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4-(INS) on Stanford's coaching staff this play.

are sure they see Claude ("Tiny") picture. Thornhill, Warner's assistant and The board of athletic control Glendale (29)

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right now. Nevers said he has made no

Betty McDonald and Jessie Wil-son (HB) 3; Ann Townsend and Application for the job, has no Hank Schaldach, California half-daspirations at present to be head back who starred in the East-West coach, and thinks Thornhill is the game at San Francisco Monday, has declined an offer to play pro-"I believe,' 'he commented, "that fessional football. tler (HB) 3; Lena Austin and Pearl Adams (W) 6;
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COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE

Last Night's Results
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Santa Ana 9 2 8 8—27 James H. ("Sleepy Jim") Crowley, hurdler, and Jack Shill and Harone of Notre Dame's famous "Four old Soucie, sprinters, Horsemen," and football coach at Michigan State college for the last Raymond Cartwright, sensation-

"Tuffy" Griffiths, Chicago heavyweight, has been matched with Lee Ramage, former Camfornia state champion, in a 10-round bout at the Olympic Jan. 17, Matchmaker Wad Wadhams announced to Face Utah Aggies day. It will be Griffiths first appearance here.

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under way today at Santa Ana high school and junior college.

With "Chuck" Webber, former University of Southern California hurdler, serving as head coach, the 1933 Saint cinderpath squad, captained by Floyd Montgomery, was to assemble in Andrews gymnasium this afternoon for preliminary instructions

Webber's promotion to head coach was officially announced by Principal D. K. Hammond, He served as assistant to Clyde Patton last season. Ceach Patton will have charge of high school and jaysee tennis and swimming under the spring sports coaching assignments which follow in full:

High school track - "Chuck" Webber. High school baseball-Bill Foote.

High school tennis and

swimming-Clyde Patton. Jaysee track-Bill Cook. Jaysee baseball-Clyde Cook, Jaysee tennis and swimming -- Clyde Patton. Coach "Tex" Oliver, who leaves

Santa Ana January 31 to coach track at the University of Arizona, will return from Tucson for part the spring football work coaches Bill Cook and Foote probe ably will share the early half. Although heavily hit by the graduation of such point-winners as Captain Ray Cartwright, Duane

Clem, Baldwin Ramacher, Glen

imism over the coming track sea-Montgomery, winner of the high jump at the '32 Coast league meet, should be consistent at 6 feet

vaulting staff. A round of sightseeing to the motion picture studios brought the available in Bruce Swisshelm, Panthers a number of introductions Major Anderson and Earl Motley. to such well known stars as Kay Swisshelm finished second in the Francis, James Cagney and George Southern Cal. Class B * 220 last year. He has run 10.2 and 22.7

Walter Kring, a fine Class B Meanwhile in accordance with the hurdler last season, should be one

since Norman Paul. last year was 45 feet in the

Wiereman, Russell Ramsdell and Ernie Acker, shot put; Weston Sprague, discus; Orville Clem, high jump, and Bruce Harnois

vault. Among junior high school graduates from whom much is expected are Bill Hawkins, hurdler, high-jumper and shot putter; George Somers, sprinter; Ray Clark, hurdler and weights; Isaac Van Gorkhum, vaulter; Orville McCullah, hurdler; Walter Burke, broad jumper; Charles Meserve

three years, has signed a three- al half-miler and high school cap-Sadly in need of candidates year contract as head coach with tain last season, may enter Santa Ana junior college here instead

watched his Santa Ana Hi middleweights take their second straight
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Crystal gazers, influenced by a dents, diumni and attrictes, with conference is centered this season. Several removing himself from the The lineup: trary. Coffey declined to discuss jumper, are thinking seriously Thornhill, Warner's assistant and former pupil, striding along in the old master's boots.

However, looming clearly in the background are blond Ernie Nevers and dark Mannica ("Clippose")

The board of athletic control will make its recommendations to the president of the university who will in turn take it up with the board of trustees. Approval of Substitutions

Glendale (29)

(19) Santa Ana salaries, but it is understood Crow-lev will receive \$11,000, an increase who established an all-conference record in the high hurdles has season, will enter the high hurdles has season. of California at Berkeley.



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am 87, go to church and attired. I eat and sleep well, thanks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. to Vinol iron tonic."—Mrs. M. Bat- Baldwin were returning home

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LA HABRA, Jan. 4 .- Thirty-six proposed municipal water system were opened at the city council meeting last night. All bids were EWPORT BEACH, Jan. 4 .- A read and then ordered turned over petition carrying the signatures to the city engineer for decision. High school and junior college, and of over 500 citizens of Newport He will make a report at a special others. It is not being inducted as first and second others. It is not being inducted as first and second others. It is not being inducted as first and second others. It is not being inducted as first and second others. Beach, Balboa and Corona Del meeting called for 7:30 o'clock to-

A letter from the American tees to continue along the lines States Water Service corporation have begun in handling the confirming a verbal offer to sell kett and Irvin Chapman, who are financial matters of the city and to the city holdings inside and recommending that they ignore the outside of the city for the sum Durwood H. Palmer and William requests of a citizens' committee of \$125,000, was read. The city McFadden clerk was instructed to write to work at the California Institute of A petition carrying the request the company stating that the city Technology. that police protection on Balboa council felt that the proposal was island be restored to its past out of line with regard to value University of California at Berke-

who reside in that section of the act to enforce the provision of McCormach, Margaret Russell, city.

Article 18 of amendments to the Gertrude Menges, Robert Weis, The report of special committees which were read at the gathering hibiting all acts or omissions proall carried recommendations for hibited by the Volstead act, with-further steps in economy along in the jurisdiction of the city of Charles Thompson, all of Fullerton; various lines, some of them hint- La Habra ; imposing duties on the Joe Darracq, William Peterson ing that a three-day average week city court, the city attorney and Waldo Darracq and Joe Sladen might be adopted in certain de- all city police and city peace of- Placentia. Al Dowden, former inpartments, and further reduction ficers, was given its first read- structor in Fullerton Union High

the table, to be taken up again J. B. Sanks, for permission of the turned in a council meeting set for Janu- council to get further options on water bearing lands in connection Finch, Fullerton, returned to Ore-The city attorney was requested with the proposed municipal sys- gon State, Margaret Hartranft and to report at the next meeting on tem, was granted and city officials Dorothy Copeland, Fullerton, reall city ordinances pertaining to were authorized to execute said turned to Whittier college; Cath-

Nominations for directors of the and returned. Newport Harbor Chamber of Com- | Francis Koontz returned to the merce for 1933 and 1934 were made University of Idaho. John Bryan, at a meeting of the chamber yes- of Placentia, returned to the Uniterday at the American Legion versity of Nevada. hut, when the report of a nominating committee headed by Harry stitute, Los Angeles, were Eliza-H. Williamson was adopted. The beth Lish, Yorba Linda; Don members will vote by ballot on Milligan and Paul Rouse, Placentia. these and may also write in the names of any other eligibles. The nia students returning are Bertrand votes will be counted in time to Harris, Aubrey Wilhite, Edward friends today by the announcement announce the result at the an- Hoslton, Paul Bottel, James Stenual meeting, slated for January phens, Wayne Coger, Vera Stull.

John Siegel, B. F. Chaplin and A.

Lido isle and Newport Heights district (two to be elected): S. A. returned to her work at Santa Bar-Meyer, E. I. Moore, Dr. C. G. bara Teachers' college, Clara Jana-Huston and Walter Spicer.

L. Isbell and George Gordon al-

ready elected.

East Newport (two to be elected): F. R. Aldrich, L. W. Briggs, F. E. Finster, W. L. Jordan, C. H. Theo. Robins and A. J.

Balboa section (H. H. William-C. H. Fenner Home son elected, one more than the chosen): J. P. Greeley, Dr. H. E. LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—Two social affairs were held at the C. H. Balbon island (J. M. Hamann. Balbon island (J. M. Hamann.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 4. -Earl Gunn, 47, a resident of Talstreets about 6 o'clock last night. ducted. Gunn was struck down by an auto driven by Don Baldwin in which -TAKES IRON DAILY Jean Baldwin, a sister, was a

passenger. Don and Jean Baldwin, son and dorf. Vinol tastes fine! Kelley's from attending junior college in Drugs, Ltd.—(Adv.) Santa Ana. At Olive and Main, Gunn started to cross the street, hesitated, then started again, and the accident occurred, according

to reports given the police. Gunn was taken to the office of Dr. Lawrence Whittaker, where clubhouse; noon. first aid was given and later he hospital. His leg is broken in two places and he has cuts and bruises on his body. C. B. Baldwin, father of Jean and Don, is superintendent of the elementary

mer students of Fullerton Union versity work.

Among them were Charles Wic-

Those who are returning to th the signatures of over 200 citizens Ordinance No. 76, entitled "An Williamson, Marian Marsden, James school and in charge of swimming A request of the city engineer, activity at the university, also re-

> Gorden McComber and Robert Littleton, Dean Burney, Helen Porter, Orville Long and Virginia Scott, Fullerton, and Marie Jacobsen, Placentia, returned to Westwood Campus.

Doris Redfern and Don Pierotti, of Placentia, returned to Pomona. Eleanor Otto and Elinor Cooper, of fullerton, and Leland Green, of Those who returned to Stanord university were Gordon Hampon and Harry Whitefield, Those to Arizona state are Charles Hermalzona State Teachers' college, spent NEWPORT BEACH. Jan. 4 .- nis vacation at home in Fullerton

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University of Southern Califor-

West Newport district (two to roues and Earl Hirigoyen, Fuller- 500.88 in the treasury. turned to finish his work at Los sic and promotion fund; \$2999.26

Doris Stanley, of Yorba Linda way, of Yorba Linda, returned to Newport residence district: L. the Librarian school at Berkeley.

COSTA MESA, Jan. 4 .-- A picthe following: Miss Edna Beas- Mr. and Mrs. John Page and son Gaines, of Boulder, Colo., daugh all of Vucaipa, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callan had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callan had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callan had as brother, Carson Claar, Alaborous Was the widow of Nels Augustus was the widow of Nels Augustus, who died in Fullerton nearly 10 years ago.

Smith fr. was given authority to mame an election committee, to awarded to Mrs. T. R. Ashman have charge of counting the hat had a name and wesley: Mrs. F. Rosenburg. Betty Brown, Dorothy Christenson, sports at Big Pines. Carl Bixby Sadler, J. H. Viele and Mr. and Mrs. R. Viele.

Fullerton Club

ton Ebell club members are to meet at their clubhouse on East Stucon and Dwyle of La Habra, bert, suffered a fractured right Chapman avenue at 2 p. m., Friand Charles and Burt Fenner, of leg and other injuries in an auto day, when the regular program accident at Olive and Main and business session will be con-

Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 8 o'clock. THURSDAY

c hall; noon.

PETITION WITH Water Pipe Bids Open STUDENTS OFF COUNTY FOOD DISTRIBUTING OFFICE SOUGHT IN FULLERTON STUDENTS OFF length a plan presented by George A communication from the Call-fornia Taxpayers' association, Los

night included planning to paired throughout the city.

Macgee at their meeting last night Angeles branch, asking assistance in which Macgee, who is handling in getting work held up on the unemployed food distribution, sug- Metropolitan Water district work gested that the distribution be until an investigation be held, was made from a central point in turned down by councilmen, who Fullerton, with assistance of the all agreed that perhaps those askbut they knew that the plans as some form of the much talked of vice president, respetively, and A. ing the hearing before Railroad

Other business at the session ported on the streets being re-

The city council in session last Overacker to file suit against State Bank Commissioner Rainey city in the First State bank, which Ed. Edwards. is being liquidated by the state structed to certify to the claim money on July 9, 1932. The Smith, A. T. Smith, James money is secured by bonds of the face value of \$10,000.

the council that the suft was a in charge. friendly one and was brought to

Mayor Elson G. Conrad was out gram for the ceremony of plant-of the city looking after busi-ing. ness near Barstow, where he has The next covered-dish luncheon the absence of Councilman Conrad. mittee. Aside from arranging for the fil- Mrs. James Gallaher requestvarious departments of municipal of the disabled veterans. government, the council adjourn-

ontroller C. R. Furr showed \$82,- dermeyer, who gave a talk

ORANGETHORPE, Jan. Miss Bertha Page entertained the ollowing friends with a court whist party at the home of her parents on West Orangethorpe avenue recent ly: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Root, Mr and Mrs. Harold Killingsworth, nic group numbering 27 met at Miss May Clyde, Albert Clyde and Irvine Park Monday, this being Ralph Judy. Light refreshments

Julian Brown, Monroe Birdsell, spent Monday enjoying the winter of the Malvern Hill helpers, social Mr. and Mrs. Marc Soderberg en-

tertained with a dinner and bridge attended the funeral in a body party at their home on West Orangethorpe Saturday evening, Present were Miss Imogine Worswick, sister of Mrs. Soderberg, who has Plans Program been visiting during the holidays in the home, from San Jose; Elbert Bussing of Round Mountain, Ne-FULLERTON, Jan. 4 .- Fuller- vada, a brother of Mrs. Soderberg here on a visit; Mrs. Edward Bener and F. M. Smith.

Miss Rachel Rowland has been isiting at the home of her cousin n Culver City.

Club Members On Mountain Outing

PLACENTIA, Jan. 4.-Eighteen members of Placentia Fisherman club spent Monday at Big Pines La Habra Kiwanis club; Mason- in active snow sports. Attending were Ed Sockerman, Ray Bullock La Habra Citrus association; and Abie Harris, of Anahelm; Woman's clubhouse; 10 a. m.

Buena Park Woman's club;

the bouse; noon.

Howard Myers and Flamming witt, of Atwood; Don Milligan, club leader; Roy Tillary, James club leader; Roy Tillary, James and Howard Langdon. Fullerton Baby Clinic; Health Embry, and Howard Langdon, Placentia; Bud Stewart and Har-Yorba Linda P .- T. A .; school; ry Stewart, of Olinda; Robert Rittenhouse, of Buena Park; Newport Beach Ebell club lunch-on; Yacht club; 12:30 p. m. tennouse, of Buena Taix, Tennouse, o rullerton W. R. C.; I. O. O. F. Warner, of Yorba Linda, and Homer Copeland, of Fullerton.

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 4 .- The San Clemente Woman's club held yesterday afternoon. The business session was confor \$7300 held on deposit by the ducted by the president, Mrs. W.

bank commissioner. Harvey S. will be held on the evening of January 20 at the home of the four sisters. Mesdames P. W These four, with two others, Mrs. Hugo Carlson and Miss Effle It was stated by members of Johnston, will be the committee

protect the city's claim from ex- ing the second anniversary of the piring by limitation on January club's organization, was selected 12. The city by filing suit pro- for the planting of a tree, thus tects its claim and it is not the continuing the plan started last Mrs. A. T. Smith was appointed to arrange a suitable pro-

mining interests. Councilman of the club will be arranged for Chris H. King was named by the February 7, Miss Eunice Templin, ouncil to preside as mayor in being chairman of the menu com-

ing of the suit against the state ed the donation of worn silk hose and underwear and also clean ing of the monthly reports of the white cotton cloths for the use

ed until January 9 at 7:30 p. m. ing, Mrs. A. T. Smith, program The report of City Clerk and chairman, introduced F. A. Nedbe elected): Ralph P. Maskey, ton, and Gilbert Kuhn, Placentia. money, there is \$14,692.96 in the plants that are best adapted for Emblem Cooke jr., Fullerton, re- general fund; \$1990.96 in the mu- cultivation on the coast. He spoke M. Belue.

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FULLERTON, Jan. 4 .- Funeral p. m. for Mrs. Rose Ann Augustus, 80, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clarance Sullivan in Newport Beach Friday.

Mrs. Augustus was a resident of Fullerton for many years, Other

unit of Fullerton Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil war

SERVICE TONIGHT WESTMINSTER, Jan. 4.-It is announced that beginning tonight the fellowship and Bible study meeting will begin at 7 o'clock at church. All are invited to join in

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speaker, that the United States Wallace; publicity, plan begins this month, Said son. Grable, who talked on world conditions and referred briefly to many

Practically the entire world was

painted as in a state of readjustment, if not turmoil, and in many cases no one dares to predict what will happen. China, for example present, and India will probably sink into chaos if Britain relinquishes or loses control, he John Siegel, newly elected prest-

ing Leroy P. Anderson, S. H. Russia will probably be the first Davidson and Rev. R. C. Stroup Macgee suggested it would be outlined are thorough, and that Technocracy, in the opinion of J. Twist succeeding himself as sec-Macgee suggested it would be cheaper and would eliminate over-lapping of supply. Mayor William Grover Walters presented figures on placing pipes to the new Corcoran to work with Macgee and his representatives in presenting his representatives in presentatives in presenting his representatives in presenting his representatives in presenting his representatives in presenting his representatives in presented figures of the Newport Harbor Union High ing standing committees: Enter-tail ing stan It has been said, declared the ception, Frank Chezum and Lew council session, In consideration has the mechanical organization to sirport, H. H. Williamson, R. L. agreed to notify the water comadopt Technocracy, but not the so- Patterson, Theo. Robins and Con- pany their desire to have a six-s cial organization, whereas Russia rad Shook; tail twisters, Walter inch water main along C has the social organization, and the Spicer and J. A. Gant; directors, avenue to supply two fire hydrants mechanical organization is being the above officers and H. O. En-worked out. For this and other reasons Russia will be watched J. P. Greeley, Dr. G. M. Grundy. form size outlet as those already closely as its second five-year A. M. Hamann and R. R. Hodgkin- in use in other parts of the city.

LIBRARY SHOWS GAIN

Japan he painted as in probably WESTMINSTER, Jan. 4.-Better the Placentia Camber of Comthe most critical state of any ne- than 1200 books and magazines merce seal contest. tion in the world. With a huge went out from the Westminster population concentrated in a small county branch library during the area and comparatively poor na- month of December, according to believe they must have war. If Anderson. Loans of both books meet with Mrs. Robert Strain at they do not, they will lose out, and and magazines for the last half of 12:30 p. m., Thursday for a lunchfthey do Grable believes they 1932 exceeded those of the first gon meeting and regular business will also lose, as they have no half of the year,



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LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—Thirty-six bids for pipe and fittings for the LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—Thirty-six bids for pipe and fittings for the proposed municipal water system proposed municipal water system. were opened at the city council meeting last night. All bids were NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 4 .- A read and then ordered turned over petition carrying the signatures to the city engineer for decision. High school and junior college, and city nurse, instead of through the high the will make a report at a special others living in portlary Orange county office.

A letter from the American tees to continue along the lines States Water Service corporation have begun in handling the confirming a verbal offer to sell they have begun in handling the confirming a verbal offer to sell at California Christian college francial matters of the city and to the city holdings inside and Durwood H. Palmer and William William recommending that they ignore the outside of the city for the sum Durwood H. Palmer and William requests of a citizens' committee of \$125,000, was read. The city McFadden are continuing their or drastic expense cuts.

A petition carrying the request the company stating that the city

Technology. police protection on Balboa council felt that the proposal was Those who are returning to island be restored to its past out of line with regard to value University of California at Berkeefficiency was also presented over to the city.

University of California at Berkeley are Gerald F. Rapp, TenBrook

the signatures of over 200 citizens who reside in that section of the city.

Ordinance No. 76, entitled "An Williamson, Marian Marsden, James act to enforce the provision of McCormach, Margaret Russell, city.

Article 18 of amendments to the Donald Weig Ned False Sidney. The report of special committees constitution of the U. S. prowhich were read at the gathering hibiting all acts or omissions proLanier Davies, Robert G. Williams, all carried recommendations for hibited by the Volstead act, with- John William McDuell, Helen Lang, further steps in economy along in the jurisdiction of the city of Charles Thompson, all of Fullerton; various lines, some of them hint- La Habra ; imposing duties on the Joe Darracq, William Peterson ing that a three-day average week city court, the city attorney and Waldo Darracq and Joe Sladen might be adopted in certain de-all city police and city peace of-partments, and further reduction ficers, was given its first read-structor in Fullerton Union High

The city attorney was requested with the proposed municipal systo report at the next meeting on tem, was granted and city officials Dorothy Copeland, Fullerton, reall city ordinances pertaining to were authorized to execute said turned to Whittier college; Cath-

Nominations for directors of the and returned.

Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce for 1933 and 1934 were made University of Idaho. John Bryan, at a meeting of the chamber yes- of Placentia, returned to the Uniterday at the American Legion versity of Nevada. ut, when the report of a nominat-

Elizabeth Snider surprised her triends today by the announcement of her marriage to Harry Alton of her marriage to Harry Alt of her marriage to Harry Alton nual meeting, slated for January phens, Wayne Coger, Vera Stull. ed until January 9 at 7:30 p. m.

John Siegel, B. F. Chaplin and A.

Newport business section (Lew M. J. Johnson and Ray Saunders. of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Lido isle and Newport Heights district (two to be elected): S. A. returned to her work at Santa Bar-Meyer, E. I. Moore, Dr. C. G. bara Teachers' college, Clara Jana-Huston and Walter Spicer.

Newport residence district: L. L. Isbell and George Gordon al-

ready elected. East Newport (two to be elected): F. R. Aldrich, L. W. Briggs. F. E. Finster, W. L. Jordan, C. H. Theo. Robins and A. Twist.

Balboa section (H. H. William-C. H. Fenner Home son elected, one more to be chosen): J. P. Greeley, Dr. H. E. Stahler, C. H. Way, J. F. Vogel. LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—Two social P. J. Wilson and A. M. Hamann. Balboa island (J. A. Beek elect-

21st wedding anniversary Smith jr. was given authority to

TALBERT RESIDENT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 4 -Earl Gunn, 47, a resident of Talaccident at Olive and Main and business session will be constreets about 6 o'clock last night. ducted. Gunn was struck down by an auto driven by Don Baldwin in which -TAKES IRON DAILY Jean Baldwin, a sister, was a

tired. I cat and sleep well, thanks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B Don and Jean Baldwin, son and to Vinol iron tonic."-Mrs. M. Bat- Baldwin were returning home dorf. Vinol tastes fine! Kelley's from attending junior college in Santa Ana. At Olive and Main, Gunn started to cross the street, nesitated, then started again, and the accident occurred, according to reports given the police. Gunn was taken to the office of Dr. Lawrence Whittaker, where first aid was given and later he was removed to Orange county hospital. His leg is broken in wo places and he has cuts and pruises on his body. C. B. Bald-

win, father of Jean and Don, is

uperintendent of the elementary

FULLERTON, Jan. 4 .- Many former students of Fullerton Union meeting called for 7:30 o'clock toversity work.

> Among them were Charles Wickett and Irvin Chapman, who are

school and in charge of swimming

Marie Jacobsen, Placentia, returned to Westwood Campus.

Doris Redfern and Don Pierotti, Eleanor Otto and Elinor Cooper, of face value of \$10,000. Fullerton, and Leland Green, lacentia, returned to Occidental. Those who returned to Stanord university were Gordon Hampalch, Cy Morris and William Rodrer. Ted Shipkey, a coach at Ariona State Teachers' college, spent

Francis Koontz returned to the

Those who returned to Bible Incommittee headed by Harry stitute, Los Angeles, were Eliza-

turned to finish his work at Los sic and promotion fund; \$2999.26 Angeles School of Osteopathy. In the library fund: \$2,866.44 in Marianne Orton, of Fullerton, re-Wallace elected, one more to be Marianne Orton, of Fullerton, rechosen): J. H. Estus, J. E. Eillott, turned to her work at University the rest is in various bond funds. Doris Stanley, of Yorba Linda

way, of Yorba Linda, returned to the Librarian school at Berkeley.

nic group numbering 27 met at Miss May Clyde, Albert Clyde and in Newport Beach Friday. Irvine Park Monday, this being Ralph Judy. Light refreshment Fenner home in La Habra Heights
recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fenner enMcNally, Conrad Shook and W. S.

Halloa Island (J. A. Drvine Park Monday, this being an annual gathering. A turkey dinner was served at 1 o'clock to the evening.

McNally, Conrad Shook and W. S. the following: Miss Edna Beas- Mr. and Mrs. John Page and son a musical program by Zola Mae elected, one more to be chosen):

Bell, of La Habra. Guests were Felix B. Modjeska, H. L. Sherman and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Fry. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Fry. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Fry. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Fry. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Fry. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Fry. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Fry. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Fry. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and here of Mrs. All and H. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, Mr. and George P. Wilson.

and Mrs. Charles Ashbough and

Full power has been given a daughter, Ruth, of Long Beach: in Orange.

T. Wright, of Edmonton, Canada: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callan had as T. Wright, of Edmonton, Canada: Mr. and Mrs. Ted. all of Yucaipa, and Mr. and Mrs. man to arrange entertainment and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mrs. Leo J. Clarke and son, Gerlelton Taylor, of El Segundo.

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Mrs. Augustus was the widow of
Mrs. with a bridge dinner. Prizes were name an election committee, to Mrs. B. A. Ewell and sons, Merle and Wesley; Mrs. F. Rosenburg, Julian Brown, Monroe Birdsell, spent Monday enjoying the winter of the Malvern Hill helpers, social Betty Brown, Dorothy Christenson, Carl Bixby Sadler, J. H. Viele and Mr. and Mrs. R. Viele.

Fullerton Club

FULLERTON, Jan. 4 .- Fullerton Ebell club members are to meet at their clubhouse on East and Charles and Burt Fenner, of leg and other injuries in an auto day, when the regular program

Coming Events

Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 8 o'clock. THURSDAY

Woman's clubhouse; 10 a. m. Buena Park clubhouse; noon.

hall; noon.

PETITION WITH Water Pipe Bids Open STUDENTS OFF COUNTY FOOD DISTRIBUTING OFFICE SOUGHT IN FULLERTON SAY OFFICE SOUGHT IN FULLERTON PARK Sub-division. A communication from the Call-

cheaper and would eliminate over- delay will only harm. his representatives in presenting \$6.267.93. the matter to the supervisors.

length a plan presented by George fornia Taxpayers' association, Los Macgee at their meeting last night Angeles branch, asking assistance in which Macgee, who is handling in getting work held up on the unemployed food distribution, sug- Metropolitan Water district work gested that the distribution be until an investigation be held, was made from a central point in turned down by councilmen, who Fullerton, with assistance of the all agreed that perhaps those ask-Macgee suggested it would be outlined are thorough, and that

Hale appointed Councilmen Ted ures on placing pipes to the new Corcoran to work with Macgee and Valencia school. The totals were

C. M. Thorpe, city engineer, rebusiness at the session ported on the streets being relast night included planning to paired throughout the city.

The city council in session last night instructed City Attorney Ray Overacker to file suit against State Bank Commissioner Rainey erine Littleton, Dean Burney, is being liquidated by the state city in the First State bank, which Helen Porter, Orville Long and bank commissioner. Harvey S. Scott, Fullerton, and Young, city treasurer, was instructed to certify to the claim being filed with the bank for the money on July 9, 1932. The of Placentia, returned to Pomona. money is secured by bonds of the

It was stated by members of the council that the suft was a in charge, friendly one and was brought to protect the city's claim from expiring by limitation on January tects its claim and it is not the intention to force the sale of the bonds at thsi time.

Mayor Elson G. Conrad was out of the city looking after busi- ing. ness near Barstow, where he has H. Williamson was adopted. The members will vote by ballot on these and may also write in the names of any other eligibles. The votes will be counted in time to

The report of City Clerk and chairman Frederick Reese, Marcelina Ar- Controller C. R. Furr showed \$82,- dermeyer, who gave a talk conroues and Earl Hirigoyen, Fuller- 500.88 in the treasury. Of this be elected): Ralph P. Maskey ton, and Gilbert Kuhn, Placentia. money, there is \$14,692.96 in the Emblem Cooke jr., Fullerton, re- general fund; \$1990.96 in the mu- cultivation on the coast. He spoke

ORANGETHORPE, Jan. Miss Bertha Page entertained the llowing friends with a court whist party at the home of her parents on West Orangethorpe avenue recent ly: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Root, Mr

sports at Big Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Soderberg entertained with a dinner and bridge party at their home on West Orangethorpe Saturday evening. Present were Miss Imogine Worswick. sister of Mrs. Soderberg, who has Plans Program been visiting during the holidays in the home, from San Jose; Elbert Bussing of Round Mountain, Nevada, a brother of Mrs. Soderberg here on a visit; Mrs. Edward Bener and F. M. Smith.

Miss Rachel Rowland has been isiting at the home of her cousing

Club Members On Mountain Outing

PLACENTIA, Jan. 4.-Elighteen members of Placentia Fisherman club spent Monday at Big Pines La Habra Kiwanis club; Mason- in active snow sports. Attending were Ed Sockerman, Ray Bullock La Habra Citrus association; and Able Harris, of Anahelm; Voman's clubhouse; 10 a. m. Howard Myers and Franklin Pre-Woman's club; witt, of Atwood; Don Milligan Fullerton Baby Clinic; Health Embry, and Howard Langdon Placentia: Bud Stewart and Har Yorba Linda P. T. A.; school; ry Stewart, of Olinda; Robert Ritp. m. tenhouse, of Buena Park; Paul Newport Beach Ebell club lunch. Crist, Herbert Warren, Albert Martin, Ray Campbell and Donald Fullerton W. R. C.; I. O. O. F. Warner, of Yorba Linda, and Homer Copeland, of Fullerton,

San Clemente Woman's club held The business session was con-Ed. Edwards.

The card party for this month will be held on the evening of January 20 at the home of Gallaher and John D. Lewis. These four, with two others, Mrs.

The same date, January 20, be ing the second anniversary of the continuing the plan started last year. Mrs. A. T. Smith was ap-

Councilman of the club will be arranged for Chris H. King was named by the February 7, Miss Eunice Templin, council to preside as mayor in being chairman of the menu com-

particularly of those now growing in San Clemente, making suggestions as to their care and also mentioning other trees and shrubs that would grow equally well in

FULLERTON, Jan. 4 .- Funera p. m. for Mrs. Rose Ann Augustus 80, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clarance Sullivan

Mrs. Augustus was a resident of Fullerton for many years. Other survivors are Mrs. G. C. Spangler Gaines, of Boulder, Colo., daugh and home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fry of Oakland, Calif.; and J. Augustus, Denver, Colo., and a half brother, Carlson Claar, Alhambra. Mrs. Augustus was the widow of

Homer Copeland with a group of of the Fullerton Christian church from the Fisherman club officiated at the funeral. Member unit of Fullerton Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil was

> SERVICE TONIGHT WESTMINSTER, Jan. 4 .- It 1 announced that beginning tonight the fellowship and Bible study meeting will begin at 7 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church. All are invited to join in

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NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. the Newport Harbor Service club tendance, G. C. Mcleod and Theo. Costa Mesa Llons club.

speaker, that the United States Wallace; publicity, has the mechanical organization to adopt Technocracy, but not the so- Patterson, Theo. Robins and Con- pany their desire to have a six-sa has the social organization, and the Spicer and J. A. Gant; directors, avenue to supply two fire mechanical organization is being the above officers and H. O. En- for protection. They add worked out. For this and other sign, J. A. Gant, George Gordon, desire the hydrants to be of uni-reasons Russia will be watched J. P. Greeley, Dr. G. M. Grundy, form size outlet as those already closely as its second five-year A. M. Hamann and R. R. Hodgkin- in use in other parts of the city. plan begins this month, Said son. Grable, who talked on world conditions and referred briefly to many

area and comparatively poor na- month of December, according to believe they must have war. If Anderson. a regular meeting in the Social they do not, they will lose out, and and magazines for the last half of 12:30 p. m., Thursday for a lunch-clubhouse yesterday afternoon. I fithey do Grable believes they 1932 exceeded those of the first con meeting and regular business will also lose, as they have no half of the year.

nent, if not turmoll, and in many

cases no one dares to predict what will happen. China, for example, is about 50 per cent Bolshevist at present, and India will probably sink into chaos if Britain re-John Siegel, newly elected presi-

vice club, was inducted, succeedbeing inducted as first and second Robins; house, George Gordon; rehas been said, declared the ception, Frank Chezum and Lew council session. In consideration

LIBRARY SHOWS GAIN

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 4 .- Better the Placentla Camber of Comthe most critical state of any ne- than 1200 books and magazines merce seal contest. tion in the world. With a huge went out from the Westminster population concentrated in a small county branch library during the tural resources, its ruling class the local custodian, Mrs. Gladys Y of the P. E. O. sisterhood will

port of Assistant City Attorney some form of the much talked of vice president, respetively, and A. ing the hearing before Railroad Technocracy, in the opinion of J. Twist succeeding himself as sec-Grover Walters presented figthe Newport Harbor Union High ing standing committees: Enterures on placing pipes to the new school, as given it a talk at the tainment, E. I. Moore, R. L. PatValencia school. The totals were joint meeting here yesterday of terson and H. L. Sherman atpany \$800 less per year than for-

> Mrs. Nellie Cline, city clerk, was appointed as judge representing the council on a committee to select the best seal of those submitted to

FULLERTON, Jan. 4 .- Chapter



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Mona Moran who supports her mother, invalid father, little sister, Kitty, and ne'er-do-well brother, Bud, is determined to marry for wealth and position. She is receptionist for a Wall Street iaw firm and in the office sees men of the world to which she aspires.

Mona's brother announces that her childhood sweetheart, Steve Sac carelli, grandson of the loc and coal distre, has returned home. Steve disappeared three years earlier and it was runnered home. Steve disappeared three years earlier and it was runnered he was in prison though Mona never believed this.

She meets him on her way to work ene morning. Steve is hand.

CHAPTER V

Climbing the stairs of terms and well mannered. Mona does not wish to remove the friendship but accepts his of one of the bar of the printing home accept the well mannered. Mona does not wish to remove the friendship but accepts his to courred to the girl sharply that she would prefer to stay home to differ to other to stay home to the girl sharply that she would prefer to stay home to the girl sharply that she would prefer to stay home to differ to other and gone home to dress.

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Steve was to come for Mona at John to cocurred to the gi



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Cast and The form Ponts

had been for a long while. Dad had seemed better, more has been a discovery. They did not model, was able to pick up many they are offered. When I ask a

be when he was stronger—at any rate, they assured Mona that he was unlimited. was not losing ground. Steve had dashed in for a mo-ment before he left Mona with her turning down definitely Lottie's

heer to the sick room. Mr. Moran had welcomed the

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January 3, 1933.

of the three intervening years. If street."

too. And she had nothing to wear Climbing the stairs after her —nothing! Her old black satin had the cover of the box. On top of the visit to the hospital, Mona's step done service for a year. Usually der note addressed in a hand which was lighter and brisker than it when she accompanied Lottie on parties the other girl would insist after all these months Mona was to on loaning Mona a dress so that recognize at Henri's. cheerful than he had been for lack of a costume would not be "Dear Miss Moran," the note beweeks. The doctors were encourag- sufficient excuse for declining the gan, "please accept these trifling

hold out a definite hope but may- a gown at a bargain. Her supply young lady to play a part even for

father and added a definite ray of invitation for the evening. No, the black dress would have to do. Then she recalled that she that note but Steve had put him had sent the dress to Alice, ostens- up to it. ibly to be darned as only she could

do it, actually so that Alice could go to the Elks' ball.

have to understand that. Mrs. Moran opened the door and let Mona into the little flat redolent view to the waistline, trailed the with frying pork chops and warmth, unevenly cut straps over Ma was expansive with innocent shoulders and the front neckline gossip. Mrs. Casey had been over close to the color bone. Rew womduring the afternoon. Mary was en could wear that line-and Mona going with that fellow who kept was one of the few. books in her office, the tall one dress, all darned, back with her.

The run from 245th street soundout to be, Mona knew. The dress, most likely, would remain in Alice's untold sums! possession until Mona herself

the cleaner's. Or maybe it was shaped in bronze. your suit or whatever you were She grew weak at the knees. At be back for supper. He's working to be gowned. trailed on.

Bud would work and stay home for a single evening. She would and help run the household.

thing this week. it! As Ma would have expressed glimpse the contents of that her a good faint for herself.

ury, mystery, perfection.

"It's a mistake," stammered Rising resolutely from the bed,

fruit and the tobacco-"My old the box. The inscription said plainbrand, Stevey boy!" He made light ly, "Miss Minnie Moren, East 67th

there had been gossip concerning There was no other Moran at this them "Dad" Moran had ignored it. address. Even if there had been

der note addressed in a hand which

Somewhere in science there invitation. Lottle, working as a appointments in the spirit in which an evening like all good stage man-But Mona could hardly borrow agers, I insist on selecting the from Lottie tonnight after wardrobe as well as its setting. "For both must do justice to the

leading lady. Steve indeed! Henri had written

Mona lifted the grayish green chiffon gown from its wrappings and held it before her. Smooth was Well, either Mona would go as the right word. Her practiced eye she was or not at all. Steve would had already poured herself into the frock. She could see the line

The gown swirled and draped they had seen coming out of the about the slender hips in the fammotion picture show. Genevieve ous Patou line. Midway on the left was taking tap dancing and would thigh it formed a cup, to balance teach Kitty. Alice had phoned. She the fold on the opposite shoulder was well andw ould run down some It ended in the region of her afternoon soon to bring Min's heels, in foamy chiffon, shading to white.

There was a gossamer combination, cobweb hose, and slippers of ed more casual than it would turn silver. They had cost-dear Heaven! the entire outfit was worth

Mona caught her breath and lift-Well, it didn't matter. Poor Alice ed the last fold of tissue. She she had little enough to look for- caught it and grew paler. There lay a coat of ermine, against which "And your dress came back from her hair would gleam like a flower

after sending. I didn't open it. I last she would be dressed as she was at the telephone. Bud won't had longed, as every woman longs

tonight-" Ma's soothing voice But of course she couldn't take all this from Steve! He meant it So Bud had landed that job! It well enough. Mona was certain of brought Dad's treatment nearer if that. But she couldn't take it, even have to tell him when he came The suit from the cleaner's? Hanging the gorgeous gown and Mona didn't recall sending any- wrap where she could see them, Mona lay down on the bed.

The sight awaiting her in the The ice man's grandson-the bad dreary little bedroom occupied by boy of the Sixtles. The Mrs. Calla-herself and Kitty made Mona hans and Mrs. Caseys would have blink. Lucky that Ma hadn't opened much to dwell upon if they could it, the contents would have given and the note. Mona smiled faintly

are a good faint for herself.

Cleaner's indeed! The box was She couldn't take such gifts. Not from Pilgrim's. Mona would have even for an evening. She simply known that smart lavender con- couldn't. Well, maybe-why not? tainer anywhere. A huge lavender Just for tonight! That was all he box, criss-crossed with darker lav- was offering it for-and it was ender ribbons. A box spelling lux- Steve, her old friend, Steve. He wanted to be proud of her.

Mona to herself, fumbling for the Mona searched in her purse for a

Heads would be ves and tails n he decided. She fliped the Twice out of three times. Heads. Tails. Ah, yes, heads!

She'd wear the gown.

She threw herself on the bed again, the tumult of indecision ended. Such is our emotional mechanism that before 7:30 had arrived, simultaneously with her escort, Mona had made herself firmv believe that she was wearig the gown for him alone.

She was wrong there-or at least a trifle wrong. Anyone who looked as lovely as Mona as she sped down the stairs to meet Steve before the Callahans and Caseys should see him, was doing a more universal service. The world and the half world, too, was to gaze on Mona and feel well repaid for the optical exertion.

(To Be Continued)

Motor Boat Is Towed To Harbor

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 4 The 32-foot motor boat, Florence June, which ran aground in the fog on the beach two miles east of this city Sunday night, was pulled off the beach yesterday by a Coast Guard boat and towed into San Pedro for repairs. The boat was badly damaged by the waves, but the owned, David C Lockhart, of Los Angeles, decided it was worth salvaging.



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-At this low price no wonder every mother will want to buy them in threes and sixes! They are brand new, spick and span, of lovely gay prints, adorable little pantie frocks for the 2 to 6, and smart dresses for school girls. The models are simply darling! The materials are excellent. Contrasting collar and cuff sets and other novelty trimmings. 2 to 14 year sizes.



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Gowns

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-What a thrill to find such high quality hiking boots at a price so low. Soft, pliable. 12 inch tan elk uppers, composition soles, 1-4 bellows tongue. Wise women come to The Famous for hiking



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-Extra large 72x84-inch double, part-wool blankets, weight 4 lbs. Very attractive block plaid pattern in assorted pastel colors. Sateen-bound. An old-time bargain, \$2.29! pr.

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vertising campaign which we used.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Mona Moran who supports her mother, invalid father, little sister, Kitty, and ne'er-do-well brother, kittle sister, Mona does not wish to result to document of burden to dinner. She declines invitation to dinner. She declines she would prefer to stay home to the would brother to stay home to the girl sharply that she would prefer to stay home to the would brother to stay home to the girl sharply that she would prefer to stay home to the would brother to stay home to the would brother to stay home to the would brother announces that he would prefer to stay home to the would brother to stay home to the declines she would prefer to stay home to the stay home to the would brother, announces that he observed the would prefer to stay home to the observed the would prefer to stay home to the observed the would prefer to stay home to She meets him on her way to ork one morning. Steve is hand-



cooling Mentholatum ENTHOLATUM well n

CHAPTER V Climbing the stairs after her visit to the hospital, Mona's step done service for a year. Usually silken tissues lay a square lavenwas lighter and brisker than it when she accompanied Lottie on had been for a long while.

Dad had seemed better, more cheerful than he had been for weeks. The doctors were encouragweeks. The doctors were encouragsufficient excuse for declining the gan, "please accept these trifling be when he was stronger-at any was unlimited. rate, they assured Mona that he was not losing ground.

Steve had dashed in for a moment before he left Mona with her turning down definitely Lottie's ather and added a definite ray of invitation for the evening. neer to the sick room

Mr. Moran had welcomed the to do. Then she recalled that she that note but Steve had put him

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RESOURCES Cash and Due from Banks \$ 76,481,101.35

U. S. Government Securities \$65,604,977.14	, ,
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Stock in Federal Res. Bank . 1.350,000.00	
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Due from U.S. Treas. Redemption Fund	501,250,000
Loans and Discounts	266,214,337.06
Earned Interest Receivable	4,510,631.69
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	
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fruit and the tobacco—"My old the box. The inscription said plainbrand, Stevey boy!" He made light ly, "Miss Minnie Moren, East 67th of the three intervening years. If street."

there had been gossip concerning There was no other Moran at this them "Dad" Moran had ignored it. address. Even if there had been Steve was to come for Mona at Pilgrim's would hardly have been Steve was to come for Mona at 7:30. He had gone home to dress. her emporium.

No, the black dress would have

to the Elks' ball.

could go for it.

tonight-"

trailed on.

thing this week.

and help run the household.

her a good faint for herself.

ury, mystery, perfection.

But there was no mistake about

have to understand that.

Dazed, unhearing, Monal ifted too. And she had nothing to wear -nothing! Her old black satin had the cover of the box. On top of the der note addressed in a hand which parties the other girl would insist after all these months Mona was to on loaning Mona a dress so that recognize at Henri's.

Somewhere in science there invitation. Lottie, working as a appointments in the spirit in which has been a discovery. They did not model, was able to pick up many they are offered. When I ask a hold out a definite hope but may- a gown at a bargain. Her supply young lady to play a part even for an evening like all good stage man-But Mona could hardly borrow agers, I insist on selecting the from Lottie tonnight after wardrobe as well as its setting.

"For both must do justice to the eading lady. Steve." Steve indeed! Henri had written

had sent the dress to Alice, ostens- up to it. ibly to be darned as only she could Mona lifted the grayish green chiffon gown from its wrappings do it, actually so that Alice could go and held it before her. Smooth was Well, either Mona would go as the right word. Her practiced eye she was or not at all. Steve would had already poured herself into the frock. She could see the line Mrs. Moran opened the door and which brought her back into full let Mona into the little flat redolent view to the waistline, trailed the with frying pork chops and warmth. unevenly cut straps over her shoulders and the front neckline Ma was expansive with innocent gossip. Mrs. Casey had been over close to the color bone. Rew womduring the afternoon. Mary was en could wear that line-and Mona going with that fellow who kept was one of the few.

books in her office, the tall one they had seen coming out of the about the slender hips in the fammotion picture show. Genevieve ous Patou line. Midway on the left was taking tap dancing and would thigh it formed a cup, to balance teach Kitty. Alice had phoned. She the fold on the opposite shoulder. was well andw ould run down some It ended in the region of her afternoon soon to bring Min's heels, in foamy chiffon, shading to dress, all darned, back with her. | white.

There was a gossamer combina-The run from 245th street soundtion, cobweb hose, and slippers of ed more casual than it would turn silver. They had cost-dear Heaven! the entire outfit was worth out to be, Mona knew. The dress, most likely, would remain in Alice's untold sums!

possession until Mona herself Mona caught her breath and lift. Well, it didn't matter. Poor Alice ed the last fold of tissue. She -she had little enough to look for- caught it and grew paler. There lay a coat of ermine, against which "And your dress came back from her hair would gleam like a flower the cleaner's. Or maybe it was shaped in bronze.

your suit or whatever you were She grew weak at the knees, At after sending. I didn't open it. I last she would be dressed as she was at the telephone. Bud won't had longed, as every woman longs be back for supper. He's working to be gowned.

Ma's soothing voice But of course she couldn't take all this from Steve! He meant it So Bud had landed that job! It well enough. Mona was certain of brought Dad's treatment nearer if that. But she couldn't take it, even Bud would work and stay home for a single evening. She would have to tell him when he came. The suit from the cleaner's? Hanging the gorgeous gown and Mona didn't recall sending any- wrap where she could see them,

Mona lay down on the bed. The sight awaiting her in the The ice man's grandson-the bad dreary little bedroom occupied by boy of the Sixties. The Mrs. Callaand Kitty made Mona hans and Mrs. Caseys would have blink. Lucky that Ma hadn't opened much to dwell upon if they could It! As Ma would have expressed glimpse the contents of that box it, the contents would have given and the note. Mona smiled faintly

at the thought. Cleaner's indeed! The box was She couldn't take such gifts, Not from Pilgrim's. Mona would have even for an evening. She simply known that smart lavender con-couldn't. Well, maybe—why not? tainer anywhere. A huge lavender Just for tonight! That was all he box, criss-crossed with darker lav- was offering it for-and it was ender ribbons. A box spelling lux- Steve, her old friend, Steve. He

ry, mystery, perfection.
"It's a mistake," stammered Rising resolutely from the bed, Mona to herself, fumbling for the Mona searched in her purse for a

> Heads would be ves and tails no. she decided. She fliped the coin. Twice out of three times. Heads. 'ails. Ah, yes, heads!

She'd wear the gown. She threw herself on the bed again, the tumult of indecision ended. Such is our emotional mechanism that before 7:30 had arrived, simultaneously with her escort. Mona had made herself firmly believe that she was wearig the gown for him alone.

She was wrong there-or at least a trifle wrong. Anyone who looked as lovely as Mona as she sped down the stairs to meet Steve before the Callahans and Caseys should see him, was doing a more universal service. The world and the half world, too, was to gaze on Mona and feel well repaid for

the optical exertion (To Be Continued)

Motor Boat Is Towed To Harbor

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 4. The 32-foot motor boat, Florence June, which ran aground in the fog on the beach two miles east this city Sunday night, was pulled off the beach yesterday by a Coast Guard boat and towed into San Pedro for repairs. The boat was badly damaged by th waves, but the owned, David Lockhart, of Los Angeles, decided it was worth salvaging.



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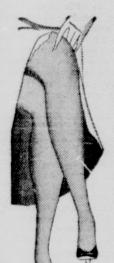
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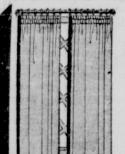
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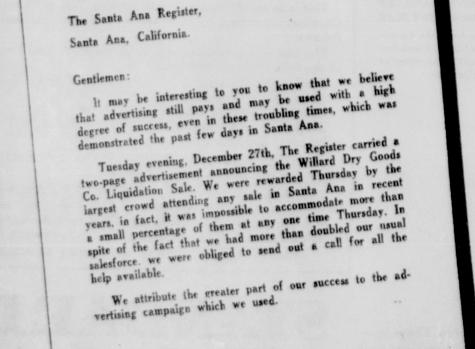
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Holdup Insurance

In connection with the student property deposit fund, covering lost books, lockers and other incidentals, Boynton pointed out that under the present system the board members, individually, would be responsible for any loss should the agent be held up and robbed on his way to or from the bank with the amount of the deposits. Collection of this fund, he said,

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Is not authorized for the board.
On motion of Dr. Margarete Baker printing department, under the direction of the deposit and to protect the board members by interesting the most valuable advertage.

Hammond spoke on behalf of the each of the past three years was practically the same. In 1932 it was 772 miles; 1931, 804 miles and 1930, 809.

Eleven inhalator cases were atthem against holdups. Similar insurance will be taken out for the agent handling funds of the cafe. suring the agent who handles tising mediums of the entire high agent handling funds of the cafe- clippings from all over the United

the football fund at this time is published by the department. Ham- year, 30 more than were made in In his report Boynton said that "in the red" to the extent of \$500. mond said that within a few weeks
This is not as serious as it seems, another book, "Chinigchinick," an however, as Santa Ana's share of outstanding example of the printthe Glendale game has not yet er's art would be off the press. cendiary or which looked suspicapproximately \$1000 according to publicized and eagerly awaited by sons during the year who were D. K. Hammond, principal of the the public, he said, high school, and when received will leave the fund with a \$500 bal-

cost the student body \$200. Hammond, speaking on behalf of branch of printing. the Student Loan Fund, told the board that a large portion of the present overdraft would be repaid He said that since inception the Student Loan plan a total of \$12,500 has been loaned in the school with the loss of but \$125 and that amount was lost when the student to whom the loan had been made died.

Print Shop Finance Hays, Youell and Superintendent Henderson will go into the business



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affairs of the print shop at the high school for the purpose of evolving a more adequate method for handling finances for that de- volved, which also was an enpartment. They will devise some viable record, and in 1930 the fire means of handling charges and loss was \$35,374.41 with property credits for work done for the various school departments, and worth \$1,515, 305.75 involved.

In 1932 the fire department here for the special publication of books, responded to 172 alarms. In 1931 to show the approximate income there were 157 alarms and 173 of the department.

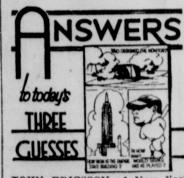
States and England with favorable

books are produced by the stu- fire to a house, ance. Hammond said that to take dents, after school hours as a the team to the Glendale game special project and is giving them during the past year was quoted valuable training in the artistic at \$4449, or nearly half of the

Picnics and Reunions

MICHIGAN

The Michigan Association Southern California is putting on an early picnic reunion so as to reach the Wolverine tourists who Liggett finished a hand-made quilt may be here, it was announced to- and gave it to the Salvation Army day by President E. E. Haring. to be sold for charity. The affair will be held Saturday, January 7 in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. There will be popular program of addresses and musical numbers. The usual plans will be made to enroll the people by counties and hot coffee will be served, visitors to meet friends



JOHN ERICSSON of New York designed the Monitor. The Empire State Building is 1248 FEET HIGH. BABE RUTH has taken part in TEN WORLD SE-

lowest fire loss in the past 15 years, during 1932, it is shown in records of Chief John Luxem bourger, completed today for The

The loss for the entire year was only \$9152. In 1917 it was \$3223.25 and every year since that time been higher than the 1932

The record for this past year indicates not only expert fighting measures of a more modern type than ever before, but much credit also must go to beter equipment now being used in the department, for there were a number of fires reported during the year which may have reached alarming proportions had it not been for proper equipment and experience in handling it, Luxembourger pointed out.

The report shows that property involved in fires last year was

valued at \$771,814. Past Records

Other years are as follows: In

alarms in 1930.

The mileage travelled during

Eleven inhalator cases ere at-

A total of 1195 inspections comment on the several books made by firemen during the past been received. This will amount to This volume already is highly lous and that there were six per-Hammond pointed out that these were killed in the act of setting

The loss from incendiary fires entire loss, as compared with \$9575 for the previous year, 1931.

Firemen arrested 20 persons during the year in connection with incendiary fires.

STILL BUSY

INGLEWOOD-(UP) - On her eightieth birthday, Mrs. Helen E.

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ROOSEVELTS GET TOGETHER

N. Y., mansion where they all posed as shown below for their first complete group portrait in recent Three of the grandchildren, however, were unable to be present because of illness. In the picture is shown, seated, in foreground: Mrs. James Roosevelt (left), holding her daughter Sara, and Mrs. Curtis Dall (right) with the family dog. Center: Mrs. Roosevelt (left), the President-elect (in middle), and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the governor's mother, Rear row (left to right): James Roosevelt, Elliott Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Curtis Dall and John Roosevelt.



succeed John C. Mitchell who held pointed himself, as supervisor for will work for the coming year,

nance and budget, was added to county advertising. the list of appointments and W. C. It was indicated that Smith will erome, new supervisor from the continue to handle water affairs of first district was named to that ommittee. Jerome also was named committee was authorized for this

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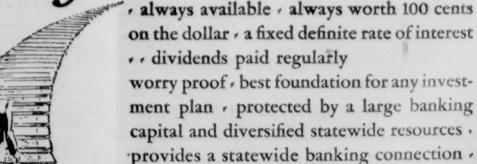
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that post for the past two years, the fourth district, to direct work be the most important business Local Indian History," new committee, that of fi- at the county park and handle the

or the courthouse and county jail purpose. Smith said that such a would not be a wise LeRoy Lyon, new supervisor from the third district, was named to three committee posts. He will serve on the good roads, detention would not be a wise move as it is more desirable for the board to act as a whole in any agreement affecting the county water situation.

FULLERTON, Jan. 4.-The Fulments for the coming year were the second district, was named to lerton Woman's Relief corps will announced yesterday during the the county hospital, and county meet Thursday for a covered dish afternoon session of the reoranized farm committees. George Jeffrey, luncheon in Odd Fellows' temple. board of supervisors. The appoint- representing the fifth district will At the business session, plans for January 19 will be discussed a

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FINAL NUMBERS JAYCEE DEBATE

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arranged by the committee in the United States Should Agree to charge of concerts for the asso-Following the associa- War Debts."

The association also announced University, will serve as judge. the engagement of the Log Angeles Woman's Symphony orches- dore Meece of Santa Ana will uptra for the third and final event of the 1932-33 season, which will take place at the Orange high noon at 3 o'clock, according to school auditorium at a date to be Hayden.

COUNTY HISTORIANS

The annual meeting of the memership of the Orange County Hisorical Society will be held Fri- which will come before the organday night at 7:30 o'clock in the ization at the annual meeting. Ebell clubhouse, it was announced Miss Celestia Straub will read a

12 at 8:15 p. m., in Knights of Santa Ana Junior college will

The question for both debates The concert is the second event will be the same: "Resolved: That

tion's desire to make its courses | Santa Ana's affirmative team, profitable and inspiring to young which will meet San Bernardino in music students, the board is in- Room 2 of the college building at viting all plane pupils of plane 10 o'clock temerrow morning, will teacher members to be compli- be composed of two of the followmentary guests at the Zam recital. ing three candidates, who have High recognition has been paid been outstanding in past drills: Zam as an artist and performer Richard Gardner, William Kistinby United States and international ger and Douglas McAdam. J. H. Baccus, debate coach at Redlands

Miss Jean Rockwell and Theo. hold the negative side of the question at Riverside tomorrow after-

CAR VICTIM BETTER BUENA PARK, Jan. 4 .- George

McNeil, who was injured Sunday when struck by a car as he walked along Orangethorpe avenue, is mproved. He received painful cuts and bruises as well as a serious scalp wound. Although still confined to his bed, he is considered out of danger

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Collection of this found by the deposits. Collection of this fund, he said, of the department.

however, as Santa Ana's share of the printiple of the Glendale game has not yet er's art would be off the press. been received. This will amount to This volume already is highly approximately \$1600 according to publicized and eagerly awaited by D. K. Hammond, principal of the the public, he said. D. K. Hammond, principal of the the public, he said. high school, and when received Hammond pointed out that these were killed in the act of setting will leave the fund with a \$500 bal- books are produced by the stu-

the student body \$200. Hammond, speaking on behalf of branch of printing. board that a large portion of the present overdraft would be repaid before the close of the school year. He said that since inception the Student Loan plan a total of \$12,500 has been loaned in the school with the loss of but \$125 and that amount was lost when the student to whom the loan had

been made died. Print Shop Finance Hays, Youell and Superintendent Henderson will go into the business



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HAPPENINGS!



YOUR LOSSES! WE CAN!

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COLLEGE BEAUTY

Gov. O. Max Gardner of
North Carolina looked over 700 girl students at Meredith College, Raleigh. His eye fell on brunet Mary Frances Snead of Newport News, Va. So Miss Snead, below, is Meredith's most beautiful



affairs of the print shop at the high school for the purpose of evolving a more adequate method for handling finances for that deunder the present system the board partment. They will devise some means of handling charges and loss was \$35,374.41 with property credits for work done for the worth \$1,515, 305.75 involved. various school departments, and

is not authorized for the board.
On motion of Dr. Margarete Baker it was decided to continue collection of the deposit and to protect the board members by integer than the same and told the board that the shop was one of the most valuable adverteet the board members by integer mediums of the entire high.

The mileage travelled during each of the past three years was practically the same. In 1932 it was 772 miles; 1931, 804 miles and 1930, 809.

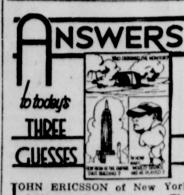
Eleven inhalator cases were atsuring the agent who handles them against holdups. Similar inschool system. He presented a surance will be taken out for the large book filled with newspaper agent handling funds of the cafe- clippings from all over the United States and England with favorable In his report Boynton said that comment on the several books the football fund at this time is published by the department. Ham- year, 30 more than were made in "in the red" to the extent of \$500. mond said that within a few weeks
This is not as serious as it seems, another book, "Chinigchinick," an however, as Santa Ana's share of outstanding example of the print-

ance. Hammond said that to take dents, after school hours as a the loss from incendiary fires the team to the Glendale game special project and is giving them during the past year was quoted to the student hours the student hours as a control of the student hours. valuable training in the artistic at \$4449, or nearly half of the

Picnics and Reunions

MICHIGAN

The Michigan Association Southern California is putting on an early picnic reunion so as to reach the Wolverine tourists who Liggett finished a hand-made quilt day by President E. E. Haring. The affair will be held Saturday, January 7 in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. There will be popular program of addresses and musical numbers. The usual plans will be made to enroll the people by counties and hot coffee will be served, visitors to meet friends



JOHN ERICSSON of New York designed the Monitor. Empire State Building is 1248 FEET HIGH. BABE RUTH has taken part in TEN WORLD SE-

the lowest fire loss in the past 15 years, during 1932, it is shown in records of Chief John Luxembourger, completed today for The

The loss for the entire year wa only \$9152. In 1917 it was \$3223.25 and every year since that time has been higher than the 1932

The record for this past year indicates not only expert fire fighting measures of a more modern type than ever before, but much credit also must go to better equipment now being used in the department, for there were a number of fires reported during the year which may have reached alarming proportions had it not been for proper equipment and experience in handling it, Luxem bourger pointed out.

The report shows that property involved in fires last year was valued at \$771,814.

Past Records

Other years are as follows: In 1932, the fire loss here was \$16,-675, with \$3,538,400 in property involved, which also was an enviable record, and in 1930 the fire

In 1932 the fire department here The mileage travelled during

Eleven inhalator cases bere at

Incendiary Losses A total of 1195 inspections wer made by firemen during the pas

entire loss, as compared with \$9575 for the previous year, 1931. Firemen arrested 20 persons during the year in connection with incendiary fires.

STILL BUSY

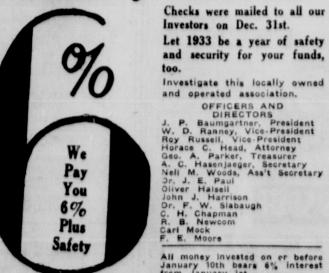
INGLEWOOD-(UP) - On her eightieth birthday, Mrs. Helen E. may be here, it was announced to- and gave it to the Salvation Army to be sold for charity.

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January Interest



SOUTHWEST

Building-Loan Association

ROOSEVELTS GET TOGETHER

N. Y., mansion where they all posed as shown below for their first complete group portrait in recent years. Three of the grandchildren, however, were unable to be present because of illness. In the picture is shown, seated, in foreground: Mrs. James Roosevelt (left), holding her daughter Sara, and Mrs. Curtis Dall (right) with the family dog. Center: Mrs. Roosevelt (left), the President-elect (in middle), and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the governor's mother, Rear row (left to right): James Roosevelt, Elliott Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Curtis Dall and John Roosevelt.



succeed John C. Mitchell who held pointed himself, as supervisor for will work for the coming year,

nance and budget, was added to county advertising.
the list of appointments and W. C. It was indicated that Smith will

LeRoy Lyon, new supervisor from the third district, was named to three committee posts. He will serve on the good roads, detention water situation. me and tri-county hospital com-

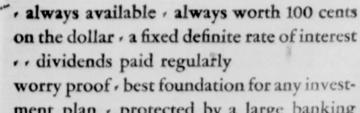
John C. Mitchell, supervisor from yesterday during the the county hospital, and county meet Thursday afternoon session of the reoranized farm committees. George Jeffrey, ments were made by Chairman have charge of the county harbor the installation

that post for the past two years. | the fourth district, to direct work

Jerome, new supervisor from the continue to handle water affairs of first district was named to that committee was in the past, but no committee. Jerome also was named committee was authorized for this or the courthouse and county jail purpose. Smith said that such a would not be a wise

FULLERTON, Jan. 4.-The Fulments for the coming year were the second district, was named to lerton Woman's Relief corps will luncheon in Odd Fellows' temple board of supervisors. The appoint- representing the fifth district will At the business session, plans for Willard Smith elected yesterday to and county garage and Smith ap- January 19 will be discussed as

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FINAL NUMBERS JAYCEE DEBATE CIVIC MUSIC TEAMS

today by Clarence Gustlin, secre- Friday afternoon, respectively.

clation. Following the associa- War Debts." tion's desire to make its courses

school auditorium at a date to be Hayden.

The annual meeting of the memership of the Orange County Hisday night at 7:30 o'clock in the ization at the annual meeting. Ebell clubhouse, it was announced Miss Celestia Straub will read & today by S. M. Davis, secretary paper on the subject, "Indian

Orange county will present Maur- M. Hayden, head of the public ice Zam, internationally famous speaking department, the affirmconcert planist, in concert on Jan- ative and negative debate teams uary 12 at 8:15 p.m., in Knights of Santa Ana Junior college will of Pythias hall, 325 West Center contest with San Bernardino and street, Anaheim, it was announced Riverside tomorrow morning and

The question for both debates The concert is the second event will be the same: "Resolved: That arranged by the committee in the United States Should Agree to charge of concerts for the asso- Cancellation of the Inter-Allied

Santa Ana's affirmative team, profitable and inspiring to young which will meet San Bernardino in music students, the board is in- Room 2 of the college building at viting all plane pupils of plane 10 o'clock temorrow morning, will teacher members to be compli- be composed of two of the followmentary guests at the Zam recital. ing three candidates, who have high recognition has been paid been outstanding in past drills: Zam as an artist and performer Richard Gardner, William Kistinby United States and international ger and Douglas McAdam. J. H. Baccus, debate coach at Redlands The association also announced University, will serve as judge.

the engagement of the Los An- Miss Jean Rockwell and Theogeles Woman's Symphony orches- dore Meece of Santa Ana will uptra for the third and final event hold the negative side of the quesof the 1932-33 season, which will tion at Riverside tomorrow after-take place at the Orange high noon at 3 o'clock, according to

BUENA PARK, Jan. 4 .- George McNeil, who was injured Sunday when struck by a car as he walked along Orangethorpe avenue, is improved He received painful

cuts and bruises as well as a serious scalp wound. Although still confined to his bed, he is considered out of danger. orical Society will be held Fri- which will come before the organ-

Election of directors for 1933 will Problems with a Short Sketch of

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imax, for on arriving there, guests of quiet simplicity, held at lowed by an afternoon of bridge.
Mrs. R. L. Spaugh and Mrs. Nellie

Heiss, Amanda Holmes, Sam Jern-Kloess, H. G. Lycan, Henry Meyer, perintendent of nurses at Augusta Whiseman, Walter father of the bride. Wright, Nellie Young and a spe-

ANN MEREDITH'S



DINNER

Beef-tomato broth, a large cup pan-broiled lamb chops tablespoons mashed turnips 4 tablespoons boiled cauliflower Apple and celery salad Mineral oil dressing 1-2 grapefruit, no sugar

Black coffee or clear tea Add enough strained tomato to clear beef broth to provide a desirable flavor.

Broil the chops on a hot dry pan and use the fat and pan gravy to dress both vegetables. Pile them in mounds on the dinner plate and pour the pan gravy over them.

Apple and Celery Salad

combine with one-third the amount of shredded celery, and dress with mineral oil dressing. Serve on lettuce. Calory total ... Calory total for all three

Mineral Oil Mayonnaise

In a well chilled bowl put the of one. Add 2 tsps. prepared mus-tard, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt. Dramatic class of Girls' Ebell whipping constantly. When the m. and tart, then season to taste Willard auditorium; 7 p. m. with paprika and cayenne.

This mayonnaise can be fluffed by whipping in the stiffly beaten temple; 7:30 p. m. white of an egg, or its flavor can be varied by the addition hall; or orange or pineapple juice.

TODAY'S RECIPE Cream Chicken Salad 1 cup cooked chicken 24 blanched almonds 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1-2 tsp. salt 1.4 tsp. white pepper

1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 cup hot chicken broth 1 tbsp. gelatine 1-2 oup whipping cream

The almonds are chopped by hand, never ground. Toss them I suggest this chicken salad for with the diced chicken and add the TWO-TABLE BRIDGE CLUB

broth after softening it in a little with crisp corn muffins.

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Miss Iola Baer Wedded To Frank Ryan on New Year's Day

Their first meeting for 1933 was Among charming New Year nade especially enjoyable for mem- brides was Miss Iola Baer, a ers of the Harmony Bridge club, nurse at Orange county hospital of Highland Park, at a ceremony and Mrs. R. P. Rosselot. cious luncheon. Mrs. Al Adrian ore mony was conducted in the a skating party at the Hippodrome was served at 7 o'clock, Holly, Ana. parish house of

succeeded in scoring first a graceful gown of crepe in one E. Hawks. and second high, while Mrs. Hugh of the new blue shades, wearing Remus Koenig left Saturday Those in the group with the hos- a corsage cluster of white garden- morning via the United Air Line esses. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Ad- las. She was attended by Miss for San Jose, where he will spend Foust, Max Gowdy, Larry Golden, tendants were Highland Park with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Koe-Getchel, Hugh Henry, E. L. friends of the young couple.

Guests at the wedding included Laura Kesemann, Roland also Miss Grace E. Lansing, su-studies at Stanford university this Imogene Maxwell, Elizabeth Parks, County hospital; Miss Gertrude Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Schroeder, and Miss Mary Fine Shipe, Ray Spaugh. Joe Steele, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Kipps Minter street, were hosts over the week end to Mr. and Mrs. Wells. Group singing was mander Swarthout William Sylves- of Highland Park and Mr. Roer the week end to Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mis Maude Swarthout, William Sylves- of Highland Park, and Mr. Baer, Arthur Cantin and daughter June,

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Pasadena. are spending their honeymoon in dorff, Elwood, Elmer and Horace the snow clad mountains but plan to return by the middle of January and will be at home to their friends at 111 East Cubbon

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Santa Ana Commandery Knights Templar; Masonic temple; 7:30

Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Pythian Sisters; M. W. A. hall;

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Green Cat cafe; party attending the football game

Parliamentary Law; Y. W. clubrooms; 9:30 a. m. day sewing meeting; church parlors: luncheon at noon.

ciety; all day meeting; church Soult, 1502 Bush street. bungalow: luncheon at noon. Lion's club; Ketner's blue room;

Peel and shred a ripe apple, Main street; 2 p. m. Ebell Third Household Econom- 1920 North Ross street. ic section; with Mrs. E. T. Bat-

primary room; 2:30 p. m.

street; 2:30 p. m. Ebell Second Travel section; an-

Start dripping chilled mineral oil, society; Ebell clubhouse; 6:45 p. Christmas party of the Quill Pen

this fashion until sufficiently thick tion pictures and talk on Tahiti; Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic

temple; 7:30 p. m Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A.

7:30 p. m. Community Players; The Barn;

Knights of Columbus: K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Legion auxiliary; Legion hall;

partly set add the chicken and their daughter and sister, Mrs. an extended visit here. whipped cream. Place in small James C. Clark, 314 East Myrtle moulds and chill until well set, street. Serve on lettuce hearts and garglass is now available in just this whipped cream mayonnaise over home, Use it when you need the chicken mould just before brief business trip. serving.

the mayonnaise, lemon juice and luncheon. Mould the salads in tiny pointed moulds (tomato juice Dissolve the gelatine in hot cocktail glasses, eh?) and serve cold water. When the gelatine is dessert my personal preference would be halves of grapefruit fillled with sherry or with mara schino syrup, all well chilled for

> . . . There are six salads in this rec ipe but by adding a trifle more cream and a little more mayonnaise the amount would make eight small salads. For the six calories total 325 each. Much of this total produces energy and sudden rushes for rubber corsets if unduly indulged in





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St. Boniface rink in Long Beach recently. Ac- mistletoe and green, white and red church, with the Rev. Father Pat- companying the boys as +ponsors Miss Baer was quite levely in superintendent of schools, and C. completing the holiday setting.

expects to resume his freshman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lirette, 720

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Dear-Ritner, all of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas traveling to Pasadena Monday to attend the Rose parade. Two ciofficer, This horse had previous-Armistice Day parade, Fullerton, Mr. Hein. and at the Fiesta del Ora, Costa Mesa. Others riding in the pro-Mr. Thomas. In the afternoon Mr. guests. and Mrs. Gene Thomas, Mrs. Deardorff, Mrs. Boyd and Elmer and Elwood Ritner comprised

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Soult and With Relatives children, Stanley and Marguerite, Church of Christ women's all left Sunday morning for their

W. R. C. 25-Year Service club; months, has recovered sufficiently since late in December. with Mrs. Henry Diers, 1115 North in health to return to the home of

Miss Margaret Karr brought a James, of San Bernardino, 1234 South Parton school, Mills college. Miss Karr is of Santa Ana. from Washington, D. C., and spent Mr. and Mrs. Russick accomthe Christmas holidays with her panied her parents to Hollywood yolks of two eggs and the white nual dinner and program; Ebell school friend, Mrs. Harvey, Various today, events added to things planned for her entertainment, including the Family Group Shares whipping constantly. When the m.

dressing begins to thicken drip in Adult Education Travel class; home, Fairview, and an informal home, Fairview, and an informal tea given by Mrs. Emmett Elliott. club at the C. M. McClintock New Year's Dinner Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street.

old Fellows! I. O. O. F. hall;

Frank Lansdown and his son, Ted Lansdown, arrived late last were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edwards Santa Ana Community Players as-

Ed and Fred Jones, returned Santa Ana. Tuesday to their home in Riverside week-end as guests in the home of Mrs. Denner.

Enno Schmoock, youngest son of his home.

New Year's Eve Brings Happy Reunion for Friendly Group

Bringing together a group of close

Twenty-seven guests were seatcity with an idumined Christmas tree

The evening was spent in playing cards, ping pong and other games. Letters were read from some of the group unable to attend. Mr. Mesdames John Burns, Lucille Kipps as honor maid the remainder of the holiday va- are visiting in Santa Barbara; Mr. rian, were Mesdames John Burns,

B. E. Dawson, William Dean, Harvey Dimmitt, Lloyd Folger, Ray

While Mr. Ryan was assisted by cation with friends. He has been and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of heads of the young couple as they make the cast.

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Mrs. Again were Mesdames John Burns, while Mr. Ryan was assisted by cation with friends. He has been and Mrs. Roy King of heads of the young couple as they make the cast. Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Beenig, 1109 North Broadway, and mer, Wilfred Taylor, Victor Morrison, and Miss Irene Blower were gowned in silk crepe in Jerico blue who could not be present.

Mrs. Edward Burns sang a solo, "Trees," accompanied by Mrs. L. Group singing was enjoy-

Those present were Miss Nancy Marshall, visiting here from New for the past five years; Miss Frances Schweitzer, a student at the University of California; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stockbridge of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and baby daughter, Gertrude Louise and Mrs. Gale Harmon, Mr. and tations of honorable mention went Mrs. Cecil Marks, Mr. and Mrs. to a horse owned by Mrs. Dear- John McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl dorff, and ridden in the parade Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, by Boyd, Santa Ana motorcycle Mr. and Mrs. L. Wells, of this city; Miss Fae Bortz of Orange; George ly captured first honors at the Martin of Wisconsin, a cousin of

Master Ronald Hein, son of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hein, was seen cession were Elwood Ritner and for the first time by many of the

Hollywood Residents Conclude Stay Here

home in Burlingame after having Mrs. R. R. Russick and family, Dairy store in that city for three others of that tremendous but spent the holidays with Mr. Soult's 1345 South Flower street, were and a half years. Richland Avenue M. E. Aid so- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. concluded yesterday with the de-

her niece, Mrs. Harry S. Harlow, on New Year's day by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Churchwell and son tey, 110 South Birch street; 2 p. week's visit in the home of Mr. their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, 1314 and Mrs. H. H. Churchwell of Dorcas Choral club; First M. E. South Parton street, to a conclu- Los Angeles. Evening dinner guests sion Sunday night when she left of the Russicks were Mr. and Mrs. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Hugh to resume her work at the Nursery T. P. McKee and daughter Alice,

was served.

week at their home, 325 Grant and son Alvin; Miss Nora Ed-

Mrs. Gish is visiting with relaafter having spent the New Years tives in Orange as well as with

the Rev. and Mrs. William M. C. A. Mrs. O. M. Robbins and Miss Schmoock, 816 Brown street, left. Chop enough chicken to make nish with slices of pickled beet Doris Robbins of South Pasadena Monday for Oakland where he will one cupful-white chicken meat in and stuffed olives. Pour a little were in this city, their former resume his studies at California yesterday afternoon on a Concordia college after having the I. O. O. F. hall. spent the Christmas holidays in MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

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That mystic hour when midnight friends who had not had so com-plete a reunion for several years, and the arrival of 1933, was chos-ing of 1933, held yesterday in the who were entertained yesterday in and the daughter of Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's Mr. and Mis Fred W. Hein en en by Miss Bessie E. Fowler, of Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, memthe Laguna Beach home of Mrs. Baet, 111 East Cubbon street, who dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tertainer on New Fees tertainer on A group of Hi-Y boys of the ed at the L shaped table where held in the Doris Kathryn Tea work will maintain an extremely Neil Hamilton, who although he

ranged the decorations, and had wound graceful tendrils of English ducted by Mrs. William Wells, and Mrs. James H. Hughes, who ivy around the tall wax tapers and vice president, since the president

with a bridal corsage of orchids. She was attended by Miss Juanita Fowler wearing a harmonizing shade of gray with a corsage clus-McAulay, pastor of the First ence Parr Gerre. Presbyterian church, Orange.

delicate hues vied with candles in biographies for her material, Mrs. ontrast afforded by the great stars of poinsettlas. Mr. and Mrs. Beery left for Pas-

adena where they enjoyed the Rose rick; "Ann Boleyn" by E. Bar-Tournament before proceeding rington; northward for their honeymoon. Ellsworth Thane (Mrs. William C. They will return shortly after the Beebe); "The Scottish Queen" by middle of January and will estab- Herbert Gorman, and "Royal lish their home in Orange.

Fred L. Beery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beery of Loveland, and has been with the Coca Cola company in this city for the past ten years. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling,

parture of Mrs. Russick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beery, Love- desire to secure the books in ques Mrs. Alta R. Cook, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moses, for land; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling, tion and read for themselves the receiving treatment in the Buena their home in North Hollywood, Orange; Miss Juanita Fowler, Miss Park sanitarium for the past two having been guests in the home Myrna Minton, Miss Vera Berkvan, Messrs. Wayne Runnells., Dale The family group was joined Goodwin and Ronald Foster.

Announcements

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will observe installation eremonies at their meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Knights J. of Pythias hall. All members of street, the Circle are asked to be present for the ceremonial at which newly elected officers will be placed in their positions.

Quill Pen club members have been notified that their meeting on Tuesday night, January 10. Mrs. Arvilla Gish of Rock would be with their secretary, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Kyddson left
Tuesday for their home in Palo
Alto after an over New Years visit

Alto after a new Years visit

Alto afte in the home of Dr. Kyddson's in the home of her sister, Mrs. will be due from Mrs. N. E. Wells, Dunn's new picture, "Handle With Mrs. J. D. Campbell, club presi-Care," which is now showing as A delicious turkey menu dent, and Mrs. Albert Harvey.

street, after a holiday visit with wards, Leo Gish and Lester Gish, day night's program in The Barn, a man who is sent to a chain day night's program in The Barn, a man who is sent to a chain Mrs. Harriet Jones and sons, and children, Elton and Norma of dress rehearsal tonight at 7:30 ceration, and his bitterness south of East Fourth street.

> The League of Women Voters morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Y. Care."

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in as grown-ups. Dunn is put on

Avenue Methodist church will meet inine lead in the production. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the church bungalow. Luncheon will be served at noon. "

The Pegasus club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Neighbour, 1234 South Parton street.

Mrs. Frank Drumm, chairman of double duty wardrobe, too. First Woman's folf play at the Senta she wears a sweater of jersey, Ana Country club, announced tosimple and tailored, then she ex- day that special tournaments are changes it for the middle shown planned for the club players, bein small sketch. How is it done? of Class A there will be a 54-hole We've added to the pattern a sai- tournament and for classes B and lor collar, handy pocket, youthful C, ringer tournaments. Interesting events are planned for each Thursday, it is reported.

of serge, may be worn with any Attention of members of the Northwest section of the Ladies' Pattern 2439 may be ordered Aid of the First Presbyterian only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. church was called today to a Size 8 requires 1 1-8 yards 54 inch change in their meeting place for fabric for skirt and 1 1-4 yards Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Incontrasting for blouse. Illustrated stead of meeting with Mrs. Asa step-by-step sewing instructions Hoffman they will meet with Mrs. Whipple, 2210 Greenleaf street. All women in the section are urged to

English History Gives Many Characters for Club Review

Ana, for their marriage ceremony may be pardoned for believing Luncheon at 1 o'clock preceded

rites, which were conducted against many candles and festooned coa swinging curtain of green, lvy toneaster sprays were reminiscent sprays, illuminated with Christmas of the recent holidays. The short lights. Mrs. L. W. Hypes had ar- business session between luncheon used it to festoon the lacy green Mrs. J. D. Watkins, is still in

repeated their vows.

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Eat and Grow Slim DINNER Beef-tomato broth, a large cup

2 pan-broiled lamb chops 5 tablespoons mashed turnips 4 tablespoons boiled cauliflower Apple and celery salad 1-2 grapefruit, no sugar

Black coffee or clear tea Add enough strained tomato 7:30 a.m. to clear beef broth to provide a desirable flavor. Season with gartte and celery salt.

Broil the chops on a hot dry pan and use the fat and pan Pile them in mounds on the din- ciety; all day meeting; church Soult, 1502 Bush street. ner plate and pour the pan gravy

Apple and Celery Salad Peel and shred a ripe apple,

one-third the amount of shredded celery, and Serve on lettuce. Calory total for all three

Mineral Oil Mayonnaise tard, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt. Start dripping chilled mineral oil, society; Ebell clubhouse; 6:45 p. Christmas party of the Quill Pen club at the C. M. McClintock New Year's Dinner tart, then season to taste Willard auditorium; 7

with paprika and cayenne. This mayonnaise can be fluffed by whipping in the stiffly beaten temple; 7:30 p. white of an egg, or its flavor can be varied by the addition or orange or pineapple juice.

TODAY'S RECIPE Cream Chicken Salad 1 oup cooked chicken 24 blanched almonds 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1-2 tsp. salt 1.4 tsp. white pepper 1 tbsp. lemon juice oup hot chicken broth 1 thep, gelatine 1-2 oup whipping cream

just a little. The almonds are chopped by

broth after softening it in a little with crisp corn muffins.

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Miss Iola Baer Wedded To Frank Ryan on New Year's Day

Among charming New Year made especially enjoyable for members of the Harmony Bridge club, nurse at Orange county hospital ers, whose home is near Garden who were entertained vesterday in the daughter of Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's whose home is near Garden in order to save her brother the daughter of Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's hor and the daughter of Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's hor and the daughter of Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's hor and the daughter of Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's hor and the daughter of Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's hor and the daughter of Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's hor and the daughter of Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's hor and the daughter of Harry O. Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's hor and the daughter of Harry O. Harry O. Grove, entertained as New Year's hor and the daughter of Harry O. the Laguna Beach home of Mrs. Baer, 111 East Cubbon street, who dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tertainer on New Year's eve in Orange and Fred L. Beery of Santa Ana. Woman's club married sister from a scandal. The pleasant ride became the bride of Frank Ryan D. Hein and son, Ronald, and Dr. their home on Newhope road. to the beach home had a happy of Highland Park, at a ceremony and Mrs. R. P. Rosselot. dimax, for on arriving there, guests of quiet simplicity, held at 1 A group of Hi-Y boys of the ed at the L shaped table where held in the Doris Kathryn Tea work will maintain an extremely Neil Hamilton, who although he ound all in readiness for a de- o'clock on New Year's Day. The First Presbyterian church enjoyed a delicious covered-dish dinner Shoppe on North Main street, Santa high level. licious luncheon. Mrs. Al Adrian ceremony was conducted in the a skating party at the Hippodrome was served at 7 o'clock. The one o'clock menu was fol-

Miss Baer was quite lovely in superintendent of schools, and C. and second high, while Mrs. Hugh of the new blue shades, wearing Remus Koenig left Saturday Those in the group with the hos- a corsage cluster of white garden- morning via the United Air Line ias. She was attended by Miss for San Jose, where he will spend Lucille Kipps as honor maid the remainder of the holiday vavey Dimmitt, Lloyd Folger, Ray Kurt Voss as best man. Both at-Foust, Max Gowdy, Larry Golden, tendants were Highland Park with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Koe-

Laura Kesemann, Roland also Miss Grace E. Lansing, su- studies at Stanford university this Kloess, H. G. Lycan, Henry Meyer, perintendent of nurses at the week. Imogene Maxwell, Elizabeth Parks, County hospital; Miss Gertrude Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Schroeder, and Miss Mary Fine Minter street, were hosts over Wells. Group singing was enjoy-Shipe, Ray Spaugh, Joe Steele, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Kipps Maude Swarthout, William Sylves- of Highland Park, and Mr. Baer,

Wright, Nellie Young and a spe- The new Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are spending their honeymoon in the snow clad mountains but plan to return by the middle of January and will be at home to their friends at 111 East Cubbon

Coming Events

Santa Ana Commandery Knights

Templar; Masonic temple; 7:30 Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Pythian Sisters; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Green Cat cafe; party attending the football game Conclude Stay Here Parliamentary Law; Y. W. club-

children, Stanley and Marguerite, Church of Christ women's all left Sunday morning for their lors; luncheon at noon.

Lion's club; Ketner's blue room; W. R. C. 25-Year Service club; months, has recovered sufficiently since late in December. with Mrs. Henry Diers, 1115 North in health to return to the home of Main street; 2 p. m.

bungalow; luncheon at noon.

Ebell Third Household Econom- 1920 North Ross street. ic section; with Mrs. E. T. Batdress with mineral oil dressing. tey, 110 South Birch street; 2 p. week's visit in the home of Mr. their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Pegasus cub; with Mrs. Hugh 1234 South Parton Neighbour,

Mineral Oil Mayonnaise a well chilled bowl put the Ebell Second Travel section; anyolks of two eggs and the white nual dinner and program; Ebell school friend, Mrs. Harvey, Various today, of one. Add 2 tsps. prepared mus-clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. events added to things planned for tard, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt. Dramatic class of Girls' Ebell her entertainment, including the her entertainment, including the

dressing begins to thicken drip in Adult Education Travel class; a little chilled vinegar. Mix in H. L. Sherman of Balboa, in mothis fashion until sufficiently thick tion pictures and talk on Tahiti; Villard auditorium; 7 p. m.
Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street. Odd Fellows! I. O. O. F. hall;

Community Players; The Barn; Knights of Columbus; K. C. relatives in Vancouver, B. C.

Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; Ed and Fred Jones, returned Santa Ana. Tuesday to their home in Riverside partly set add the chicken and their daughter and sister, Mrs. an extended visit here.

whipped cream. Place in small James C. Clark, 314 East Myrtle moulds and chill until well set, street. Serve on lettuce hearts and gar-Chop enough chicken to make nish with slices of pickled beet one cupful—white chicken meat in one c Enno Schmoock, youngest son of his home. serving.

hand, never ground. Toss them I suggest this chicken salad for with the diced chicken and add the TWO-TABLE BRIDGE CLUB the mayonnaise, lemon juice and luncheon. Mould the salads in tiny pointed moulds (tomato juice Dissolve the gelatine in hot cocktail glasses, eh?) and serve cold water. When the gelatine is dessert my personal preference would be halves of grapefruit filled with sherry or with maraschino syrup, all well chilled for

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Holly, Ana. church, with the Rev. Father Pat- companying the boys as sponsors tapers were used in decorating, were Frank E. Henderson, city with an idumined Christmas tree

completing the holiday setting. the remainder of the holiday vacation with friends. He has been
spending the past several days B. E. Dawson, William Dean, Har- while Mr. Ryan was assisted by cation with friends. He has been and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Al-Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Beenig, 1109 North Broadway, and mer, Wilfred Taylor, Victor Morrison, and Miss Irene Blower were who could not be present.

Mrs. Edward Burns sang a solo, "Trees," accompanied by Mrs. L. the week end to Mr. and Mrs. ed at the midnight hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lirette, 720

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Dear-

and Mrs. Gene Thomas, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Kyddson left

n the Rose Bowl

of Pasadena.

Those present were Miss Nancy Arthur Cantin and daughter June, Marshall, visiting here from New York, where she has made her home dorff, Elwood, Elmer and Horace for the past five years; Miss Frances Schweitzer, a student at the Ritner, all of Tustin; Mr. and University of California; Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd of Santa Ana Mrs. Glen Stockbridge of Bakersand Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas field; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and of Irvine were among local people baby daughter, Gertrude Louise; traveling to Pasadena Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walworth, Mr. attend the Rose parade. Two ci- and Mrs. Gale Harmon, Mr. and tations of honorable mention went to a horse owned by Mrs. Dear-dorff, and ridden in the parade Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, by Boyd, Santa Ana motorcycle Mr. and Mrs. L. Wells, of this city; officer, This horse had previous- Miss Fae Bortz of Orange; George ly captured first honors at the Martin of Wisconsin, a cousin of Armistice Day parade, Fullerton, Mr. Hein. and at the Fiesta del Ora, Costa

Mesa. Others riding in the pro-cession were Elwood Ritner and for the first time by many of the Mr. Thomas. In the afternoon Mr. guests.

Deardorff, Mrs. Boyd and Elmer and Elwood Ritner comprised a Hollywood Residents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Soult and With Relatives children, Stanley and Marguerite,

Holiday activities for Mr. and day sewing meeting; church par- home in Burlingame after having Mrs. R. R. Russick and family, spent the holidays with Mr. Soult's 1345 South Flower street, Richland Avenue M. E. Aid so- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. concluded yesterday with the departure of Mrs. Russick's parents, Mrs. Alta R. Cook, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moses, for land; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling, tion and read for themselves the receiving treatment in the Buena their home in North Hollywood, Orange; Miss Juanita Fowler, Miss Park sanitarium for the past two having been guests in the home Myrna Minton, Miss Vera Berk-different biographers, months, has recovered sufficiently since late in December.

The family group was joined her niece, Mrs. Harry S. Harlow, on New Year's day by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Churchwell and son Miss Margaret Karr brought a James, of San Bernardino, and and Mrs. Albert Harvey, 1314 and Mrs. H. H. Churchwell of Dorcas Choral club; First M. E. South Parton street, to a conclu- Los Angeles. Evening dinner guests sion Sunday night when she left of the Russicks were Mr. and Mrs. to resume her work at the Nursery T. P. McKee and daughter Alice, school, Milis college. Miss Karr is of Santa Ana

from Washington, D. C., and spent Mr. and Mrs. Russick accomthe Christmas holidays with her panied her parents to Hollywood

home. Fairview, and an informal tea given by Mrs. Emmett Elliott.

was served.

Mrs. Arvilla Gish of Rock

Frank Lansdown and his son, In the group with Mrs. Gish week at their home, 325 Grant and son Alvin; Miss Nora Edstreet, after a holiday visit with relatives in Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Harriet Jones and sons, and children, Elton and Norma of the solution of the story of the story of the solution of the story of the solution of the story of the story of the story of the solution of the story of

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Mrs. O. M. Robbins and Miss Schmoock, 816 Brown street, left spent the Christmas holidays

That mystic hour when midnight

The evening was spent in playing sprays, illuminated with Christmas of the recent holidays. The short cards, ping pong and other games. lights. Mrs. L. W. Hypes had ar- business session between luncheon Letters were read from some of the group unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes, who livy around the tall wax tapers and Mrs. James H. Hughes, who livy around the tall wax tapers and vice president, since the president,

> with a bridal corsage of orchids. She was attended by Miss Juanita Fowler wearing a harmonizing B. McAulay, pastor of the First ence Parr Gerre.

resbyterian church, Orange. ontrast afforded by the great stars of poinsettlas. Mr. and Mrs. Beery left for Pas-

adena where they enjoyed the Rose rick; "Ann Boleyn" by E. Barmiddle of January and will establish their home in Orange. Fred L. Beery is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Isaac Beery of Loveland, and has been with the Coca Cola company in this city for the past ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling, were and a half years.

Announcements

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will observe installation emonies at their meeting Friday Pythias hall. All members of the Circle are asked to be present for the ceremonial at which newly elected officers will be placed in their positions.

been notified that their meeting on Tuesday night, January 10. would be with their secretary, Mrs. Creek, Kans., arrived here in time Marshall Harnois, 414 East Wal-Tuesday for their home in Palo to be honor guest at a family nut street. The meeting will be Alto after an over New Years visit in the home of Dr. Kyddson's in the home of Dr. Kyddson's in the home of her sister, Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Myrtle Denner, 1601 West Eighth brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and A delicious turkey menu dent, and Mrs. Albert Harvey.

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Avenue Methodist church will meet inine lead in the production. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in church bungalow. Luncheon will be served at noon. "

The Pegasus club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Neighbour, 1234 South Parton

Mrs. Frank Drumm, chairman of planned for the club players, beginning tomorrow. For members ing events are planned for each Thursday, it is reported.

Northwest section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14, church was called today to a change in their meeting place for fabric for skirt and 1 1-4 yards Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Incontrasting for blouse. Illustrated stead of meeting with Mrs. Ass step-by-step sewing instructions Hoffman they will meet with Mrs. included with this pattern. Whipple, 2210 Greenleaf street. All Whipple, 2210 Greenleaf street. All women in the section are urged to

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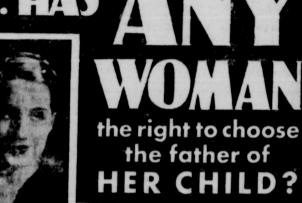
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I wish he'd tell us how he catches my fun at fishing 'cause this one fish, and also why it's warm right small spot stays warm as warm here. I'd really like to know.'

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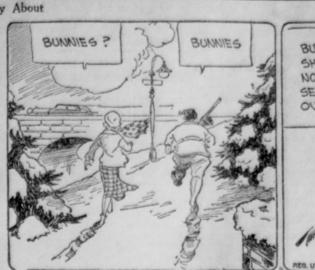
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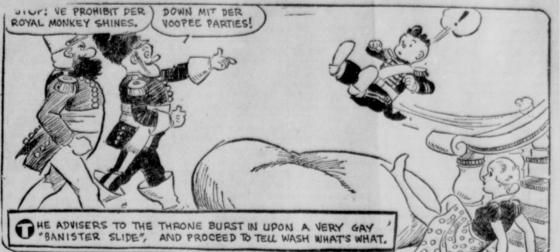


NOW , THIS IS MY FAMOUS

PARTY? GET OUT!



Defied!



YEH, BUT

By WILLIAMS, OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WELL,

OUT OUR WAY

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ORANGE GROVES, VINEYARDS, PALM TREES AND SUMMER BWOY!!





SALESMAN SAM



ER-AH, MISS TANKE, HOW ARE THINGS BEHIND YOUR COUNTERS NOT SO GOOD! I HAVEN'T SOLD ANT THING SINCE THE HOLIDAYS! THINGS ARE PRACTICALLY STATIONERY AT A STAND. DUNTAIN STILL HERE! PENS ARE STEMPS ONLY \$.03

San Pedro!



"The fisherman that we have is green right here, when elsepied looks friendly. Why should where snow we've seen. It's very we all hide behind the trees? said strange to us, though we've seen Scouty. "Let's run out and say lots of real strange sights."

"We've been up where it's cold. son, all through the year I have wish he'd tell us how he catches my fun at fishing 'cause this one fish, and also why it's warm right small spot stays warm as warm here. I'd really like to know."

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WASH TUBBS

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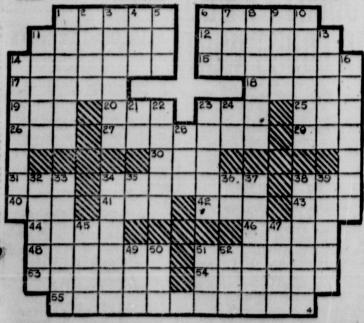
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IN HER PICTURE 0 By BLOSSER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE IN CALIFORNIA... NO WONDER OH BOY! THIS AIR IS THE AIR IS BALMY ... WE'RE OVER SWELL ... SO NICE AN' THE IMPERIAL VALLEY-THERE'S BALMY ... WHERE OUR LAST MOUNTAIN RANGE ARE WE NOW PEEKING THROUGH THE CLOUDS IS SAN JACINTO PEAK!!

SALESMAN SAM SAM, I WANT YOU TO CHECK UP ON EVERY DEPARTMENT IN CHECK, BOSS! THE STORE!

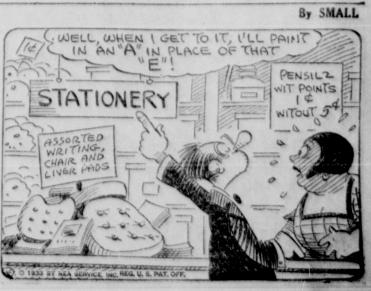
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PACIFIC OCEAN! LOOKS LIKE BATTLESHIPS IN THE DISTANCE. YEP!

I'LL FLY LOW, SO WHERE'S THE SARATOGA? I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU CAN GET A GOOD LOOK AT THEM! ALL THE AIRPLANES ON HER !! Blosson Q

That's How Things Are!





Radio News

RADIO

PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1933

P. M.

5:15—Selected Recordings.

6:00—Concert Program.

6:15—Fox Broadway Theater.

6:30—Weather Report and Late

News.
6:45—Gray Gone presents Carlos
Molina and His Orchestra
(E.T).
7:00—Aaron Gonzalez, planist-com-

7:30—Popular Recordings.
8:00—The Foster Sisters.
8:15—Selected Light Classics.
8:35—Travel Talk: "London Vistas."
8:45—Selected Recordings.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1933

2:00—popular 2:15—Late News. 2:30—Selected Recordings. 1:00—Shoppers' Guide. 1:30—New York Stock Market Quo-

tations.
Selected Recordings.
Concert Program.
Recordings

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new home, the first thing you

thought of was the telephone.

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your door was complete and

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Southern California Telephone Company

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So that friends could look in

Senor Laurent. 10:00-11:00-All Request Program.

FOSTERS HEAD KREG NOTES

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radio stations this oup is expected to score a sucreaction to the program stu

This will be followed by a talk entitled "London istas, the City and the Lord ayor's Banquet."

This talk was prepared by Mor Gilbert an American journalis richest and most traditional The talk also will exdifference between the At 7 o'clock tonight Agron Gonalez, pianist-composer, will offer half-hour of novelty piane num including a f his own and a variety of Latinmerican numbers.

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> APPLY FOR 1933

Auto Plates

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

requests to station KREG.

4:15, Cecil and Sally; 4:30, KECA-"Life of the Reillys"

Black and Blue; 5:15, Rec-10, Kate Smith; 5:45, Chandu. Open; 5:15, Organ; 5:30, KRKD-5:45, Zeke and his City tificate KECA—"Choralla"; S. F. St Teachers' College Singers; 5:36, amour Melodique.

chestra. KHJ—Eing Crosby with Lenny Hay-is dilegal to operate a KHJ—Eing Crosby with Lenny Hay-in's orchestra; 6:15, Tommy Mc-aughlin: Mark Warnow's orchestra; applied for new plates.

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30—Kaal's Hawalians.
0:00—Foreign Missions Period.
0:15—Gray Gone presents Carlos Molina and His Orchestra 7:30, "A Few Years Back," with Charles Shepherd's orchestra; 7:45, Hour of Memories. 50—Foreign Gone
15—Gray Gone
Molina and File
(E.T.)
10:30—Selected Recordings.
11:30—Art Cannon at the console of the Fox Broadway Theater
Organ.

Organ.
P. M.

and Marge.

KFWB—Dance orchestra; 7:15 Tarzan; 7:30, Modern Melodies; 7:45, Nip and Tuckand Jeanne Dunn.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon, Archie; 7:15, "Pieces of Fight" 7:30 Joseph Diskay and Ensemble. 7:45, The Lamplit

irgina Karns.

KHJ—"Headlines"; 8:15, Howard trict Attorney W. F. Menton pre-arlow; 8:30 Isham Jones; 8:15 Sam pared and filed suits against 15

Chappies; c.so, Transcripton,
Hatch's Ensemble.

KFAC—Will Prior's Concert orchestra;
8:30, Tom Breneman's "Laff
Club"; 8:45, Prior's orchestra.

KECA—Hill Billies; 8:30, "Silver
Strains"; Barbara Blanchadr, soprano
Carinti Innes, tanor: Eva Gruninger

Strains": Barbara Blanchadr, soprano Gwinfi Jones, tenor; Eva Gruninger contralto. Austin Mosher, baritone, and Emi Polak's orchestra.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orchestra; 9:30, records.

KFI—Ben Klassen, tenor, with Walter Beban's orchestra; 9:15, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; 9:45, "Buddles" Male Quartet.

KNX-9:15, Joe Bishop Gultar; 9:30 "Patches."

KFAC—Prior's orchestra; 9:30 "Musical Cameos"; organ and plano..

KECA — "The Goldbergs"; 9:15,

Records; 9:30, Jay Whilden.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Jed Warner's orchestra.

KFI—10:15, Phil Harris.

KTM—Hill Billies; 10:30, Alan Roberts and trio.

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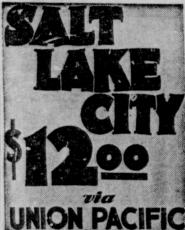
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Kirkpatrick's orchestra; 10:35, Carol
Lofner's orchestra.

KFVD—Spanish play; 10:30, organ.

KNX— Hatch's orchestra; 10:30,

rgan.
KFAC—Chico de Verdi's orchestra.
KECA—Doric Quartet 10:15, One
Man's Family; 10:45 Nathan Abas resital.

11 to 12 Midnight KMTR-Organ. KFI-Phil Harris; 11:80, Jay Whid-KTM—Pete Pontrelli's orchestra. KHJ—Carlos Molina. KFWB—11:05, George Hamilton's KFVD-Edith Turnham and orch-



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His complaint was espe

city with coupons good

Santa Ana.

Cochems pointed to the methods

reaped the business

used as being unethical and that

through these scheme that should go to local photographers.

junk yards of Santa Ana.

duced to \$25.

The business of handling junk

city council last night in asking

No action was taken by the

board, the matter to be taken un-

Five junk dealers here signed

cense fee and presented it to the council last night and then all ap-

inesses here than pay the \$100

license fee, simply because they

could not raise the money this

The council reminded them that

the city. "Let them come in," was the answer, "we will have nothing to lose anyway," they

Robert Potts, 33, laborer, of 507-

his car which attracted the atten-

charged with driving an automo-

bile while under the influence of

liquor. After spending the night in

jail he appeared in the city police

court this morning and pleaded

guilty before Judge John Landell.

Landell fined him \$200 with an al-

ternative of spending 100 days in

turned completely, Potts was not

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the county jail. He went to jail.

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now receiving their new 1933 II- photographer, appeared before the cense plates were today advised city council last night, as a reprehicles that the law requires that nia Photographers Association, to all plates be maintained free from complain about "itinerant" grease and other foreign ma- tography shops which open terials and in a condition to be during the holiday season and then

other obstruction that would pre-

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KFWB—News Flashes; 6:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:45, organ. KNX—6:15, Elli, Mack and Jimmie: 6:00, Si and Elmer; 6:45, Serenaders. KRKD—Glibert Jaffy's orchestra; 6:30, Salon group. KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Prior's orchestra; 6:30, Geen Johnston and Trio; 6:45, Prior's orchestra. KECA—Sunset Serenaders; 6:45, "Tuck-e-in-Time"; oje Warner. **Tuck-e-in-Time"; oje Warner. KMTR—Dance orchestra; 7:30, "What the State Legislature Faces," discussed by Dr. Max Radin. KFI—Pat Binford's Old Timers; 7:30, "A Few Years Back," with office in prosecuting of water of the prosecuting of the prosecution of the prosecuting of the prosecution of the prosecuting of the prosecuting of the prosecution of the

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active prosecution of water waste suits against the gun clubs in the county alleging that they are has been customary. He also dethe county would oppose taxathe county would oppose taxa-tion for water conservation work g Kennedy, Male Quartet and edith Willson's orchestra. that the \$100 per year license fee Several weeks ago Deputy Dis-

KFWB—"The Big Show": Comedy KFWB—"The Big Show": Comedy kits, crooning and singing, with charles Leland master of ceremonies. KNX—Frost report; 8:05, Happy Chappies; 8:30, Transcription; 8:45, the trals have not yet been comedy to the come of the clubs were cited into the comedy that the court of the co the trials have not yet been com-

a violent temper and was quar- of 905 East Second street; Sam face, Mrs. Anna Townsend has filed suit for divorce from her HJ- Don Redman's orchestra; husband Raymond W. Townsend. dropped to 75 cents per ton and Eb and Zeb; 9:30 "Isle of Gold- They were married July 18, 1914, that copper wire, steel, and ruben Dreams."

KFWB—"Frisco Jenny"; 9:30, Ted in Los Angeles and separated ber was now almost worthless. June 29, 1932.

Kaplovitz stated that the license T. A. Reardon. vision of labor statistics and law ers was only \$12 per year and enforcement, department of industrial relations, has filed suit against A. R. Muller, Santa Ana, for \$899 allegedly due Alexander they would rether close their bus. 9:15, trial relations, has filed suit per year. for \$899 allegedly due Alexander they would rather close their bus-

A. Gillis for wages. William E. Johnson of Santa KHJ-News Report: 10:15, Ted Flo- Ana has charged his wife, Mrs. Thelm. Johnson, with habitual intemperance in a divorce suit filed in superior court here. the reason the license fee here were married January 21, 1930, in was high was for the purpose of Riverside and separated October keeping other junk dealers out of 29, 1932,

Hooksand

basketball than most observer the game realize. the book is profusely illustrat ed showing the right and wrong way to engineer the ball.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

L. A. PRODUCE

Vegetables were in light supply the morning's market and met rate demand at prices generally nged from yesterday. Most on this morning's market and met moderate domand at prices generally unchanged from yesterday. Most lines of fruits were also steady. Artichokes central coast slightly frosted \$3.00-\$3.25, fair quality \$2.75 to \$3.00; small frosted \$1.50 box. Avocados, Fuertes 16-18c lb., few 20c, Penublas 15-16c, few 17c. Mexican Kentucky Wonder beans 18cl b., Greenpods 11c. Central coast Brussels Sprouts 6-8c. Local cabbage 40-50c crate, few 60c Local snowball cauliflower 85c-\$1.60 field crate, pearl type 65-75c. Venice celery 65-80 half crate; Hawthorne \$1.00-\$1.15. Cucumbers, storage Imperial valley \$1.00-\$1.25 lug. Local hothouse \$1.40-\$1.55-\$2.00. Best Bakersfield boxes 2-dozen \$1.75-\$2.00. Leven market higher on 300s etc.

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Imperial valley grapefruit \$1.25-\$1.35
on unwrapped market pack 64s-100s.
Lettuce, Imperial valley dry pack
4s \$1.15-\$1.25 crate. 5-dozens \$1.00\$1.15. Carpinteria 4s 60-65c, local 18 \$1.10-\$1.25 crate. 5-dozens \$1.00-\$1.15. Carpinteria 48 60-65c, local loose jack 20-30c.

Peas, Orange Co. fair quality 5-6c few 7c, poor 3½c. Carpenteria 6½-7c, San Diego 6-8c, Imperial valley bampers \$2.00-\$2.25.

Local white rose potatoes 50-60c lug Bakersfiled 65-75c, San Diego Co. 85-90c.
Squash San Diego Co, Italian \$1.25
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Stags

Old Roosters Old Roosters
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CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—17 cars of navels and 9 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and slightly lower. Lemon market higher on 300s, strong

Antonio Blue OK \$2.820; Cove LM \$2.85.

Lotus OK \$6.95; Moongram OK \$6.50; Trall DM \$7.20; Canyon DM \$6.70; La Habra NO OR \$6.90; Old Baldy OK \$6.76; Admiration OK 5.80 Ploneer LM \$7.25; Vesper TC \$7.00; Household TC \$6.55; Quoen Bee QX \$6.95; Royal QX \$6.55; Tartain QX \$7.10 \$7.10\$; Kiltie QX \$6.80 \$6.55; Corona Beauty QX \$6.80. Lotus OK \$6

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—7 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on best grades—lower on balance. Lemon market lower on best grades, unchanged on

Navels

Healthgiver CC \$2.50; Golden Trail
TC \$2.95; Exeter CC \$2.65; Vandalia
TC \$2.90; Heart of California CC
\$2.35; Genuine CC \$3.00; Hii-Pak LM
\$3.00.

\$3.00. Bear OK \$6.20; Cub OK \$5.70; Victor OK \$6.10; Crest OK \$55.25; Blue Jay OK \$5.10; Superfine RIV \$6.05; Black Hawk RIV \$5.40.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged. Lemon market higher.

Hil-Pak LM \$2.60; San Egal CC \$2.65; Good Cheer TC \$2.50; Vandalia TC \$2.60; Windmill SV \$2.70; Golden TC \$2.60; Wind Trail TC \$2.30. Bear OK \$7.50; Cub OK \$6.80; Oxnard VCIT \$7.30; Seaside VCIT \$5.95.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher in spots on navels. Shrap advance on lemons. Bonnie Doon TC \$2.80 \$2.90; Strath-more TC \$.290; Terra Bella TC \$2.85 Hil-Pak LM \$2.85; Sunbonnet LM \$2.95; Mita TC \$3.00.

Excellent VCIT \$6.85; Pet SD \$7.30 Greyhound SD \$6.90. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 .- 1 car na-

vels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels. Lemon market unchanged on best stock, Navels: 4-Square CC \$.270.

Lemons
Gold Stripe VCIT \$6.85; Perfection
CC \$5.50; Lemonade CC \$5.60. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.-5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market very dull on navels. Lemon market higher.

Pakt-Rite \$1.70; Chinese \$1.65; Terra Bella TC \$2.00; Four Square CC \$2.35; San Juan SV \$2.15.

Yorba NO OR \$6.40; Linda NO OR \$5.75. CINCINNATI, Jan. 4. —3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on navels, doing bet-

Pioneer LM \$2.60; Ariz Cactus ARZ \$.215; Gold of Ophir SV \$2.35; Genuine CC \$2.60; Golden Trail TC \$2.30; Paramount TC \$2.20.

Pioneer LM \$5.20; Kaweah Maid \$5.65; Genuine CC \$4.65.

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—6 cars of na-vels and 1 car lemons sold. Market toing better on navels, higher on emons.

Best \$2.30; Select \$2.10; Choice \$2.10; Lindsay Pride LM \$2.50; My T Fine LM \$2.70; Gold of Ophir SV \$2.90; Skyrocket CC \$2.80; Pocohontas

"man that Governor Rolph forgot" when he dished out parother prisoners in the county jail Sailor Larry Prahl and the fast who were serving time for viola-

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Billy Burke, U. C. L. A. athletic trainer, was the referee. He got over nicely with the bugs.

THAT'S SHOOTING GOLF!
On the 485-yard, par 5 hole of the West Palm Beach, Fla., Country Club golf course, Clyde Usina jr., turned in a score of two.

In the Court of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 16 west 4th Street, Santa Ana, Calif., in the Country of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the wrote a letter to Governor Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 16 west 4th Street, Santa Ana, Calif., in the Country of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the wrote a letter to Governor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, and the Country of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the wrote a letter to Governor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, and the Country of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the wrote a letter to Governor at his place of business.

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Radio News

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Having been featured for seval months on other Southern radio stations this roup is expected to score a sucner reaction to the program stu-This will be followed by a talk entitled "London

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P. M.
5:15—Selected Recordings.
6:00—Concert Program.
6:15—Fox Broadway Theater.
6:30—Weather Report and Late

News.
6:45—Gray Gone presents Carlos
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8:00—The Foster Sisters.
8:15—Selected Light Classics.
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8:45—Selected Recordings.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program.

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P. M.

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2:30—Concert Program.
2:30—Popular Recordings.
3:30—"The Eyes of the Athlete,"
Jack Kofoed. (E.T.)
3:45—Selected Recordings.
4:00—Ketner's All Request P

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Synconators.

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KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:15, "Pieces of Eight" 7:30 Joseph Diskay and Ensemble.

KFAC—Will Prior's orchestra; 7:30, "The In-Laws"; 7:45, The Lamplit Hour.

estra; 7:30, Tom Gerun. KMTR-Dixie Four; 8:15, Dance or-

Chapples; 8:30, Transcription; 8:45, Hatch's Ensemble.

KFAC—Will Prior's Concert orchestra; 8:30, Tom Breneman's "Laff Club"; 8:45, Prior's orchestra.

KECA—Hill Billies; 8:30, "Silver Strains"; Barbara Blanchadr, soprano Gwinfi Jones, tenor; Eva Gruninger contraite, Austin Mosher, baritone, and Emil Polak's orchestra.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orchestra; 8:30, records.

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KFI—Ben Klassen, tenor, with Walter Belan's orchestra; 9:15, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; 9:45, ventures of Sherlock Holmes: 9:45, "Buddles" Male Quartet. KTM—Charles Lierley; 9:30, Hill

Frisco Jenny"; 9:30, Ted 9:15, Joe Bishop Guitar; 9:30 "Patches."

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deal Cameos"; organ and piano.

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Syncopators.

KNX—Black and Blue; 5:15, Records; 5:20, Kate Smith; 5:45, Chandu.

KFAC—Open; 5:15, Organ; 5:30,
Uncle Whoa Bill Club.

City of the control of the car at all times. Upon receipt of his certificate the owner is required to The certificate of registration ed motor clubs or by applying di- the council. rect by mail to the main office of the department in Sacramento. It would be willing to pass an(ordis illegal to operate a car after January 15 unless the owner has

Carlos

Carlos yesterday by the board of su-

board of supervisors and urged active prosecution of water waste suits against the gun clubs in the county alleging that they are KECA-John and Ned; 7:15, orch- wasting more water this year than has been customary. He also declared that property owners of Ireland.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy: 8:15, orchestra: 8:30, "Team Mates"; Mary Wood, Irving Kennedy, Male Quartet and Meredith Willson's orchestra.

KTM— Miniature Symphony with Virgina Karns.

KHJ—"Headlines"; 8:15, Howard Barlow; 8:30 Isham Jones; 8:15 Sam Coslow. county would oppose taxacharged junk dealers here be re-

gun clubs with grounds in Orskits, crooning and singing, with Charles Leland master of ceremonies.

KNX—Frost report; 8:05, Happy Chapples; 8:30, Transcription; 8:45, latch's Ensemble. ployes of the clubs were cited into justice courts for arraignment but the trials have not yet been com-

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A. Gillis for wages. William E. Johnson of Santa license fee, simply because Ana has charged his wife, Mrs. could not raise the money this Thelma Johnson, with habitual intemperance in a divorce suit filed in superior court here. They the reason the license fee here were married January 21, 1930, in was high was for the purpose of Riverside and separated October keeping other junk dealers out of

basketball than most observers the game realize. This part of the book is profusely illustratway to engineer the ball.

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placed here by January 10th earn interest from January 1st.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS

L. A. PRODUCE

now receiving their new 1933 li-photographer, appeared before the cense plates were today advised city council last night, as a repredepartment of motor ve- sentative of the Southern Califorhicles that the law requires that nia Photographers Association, to harvest."

His complaint was especially rected at the Austin Studios, he just before Christmas, flooded the city with coupons good for

here who a bill Club. secured by applying at any branch force in other Southern California of the department of motor vecities regarding the coupon selling

inance against the practice in Santa Ana.

Cochems pointed to the methods used as being unethical and that itinerants reaped the business through these scheme that should go to local photographers.

The depression has hit junk yards of Santa Ana. The business of handling junk city council last night in asking that the \$100 per year license fee

duced to \$25. No action was taken by the board, the matter to be taken under advisement by the entire council this week. Five junk dealers here signed

a petition asking for a lower license fee and presented it to the peared in the council chambers to make short talks telling

filed suit for divorce from her husband Raymond W. Townsend. They were married July 18, 1914, in , Los Angeles and separated June 29, 1922.

T. A. Reardon, chief of the division of labor statistics and law enforcement, department of industrial relations, has filed suit against A. R. Muller, Santa Ana, for \$899 allegedly due Alexander A. Gillis for wages.

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The council reminded them that the city. "Let them come in," was the answer, "we will have nothing to lose anyway," they

Robert Potts, 33, laborer, of 507-1-2 Mortimer street, may have new leaf for the New Year at First and Flower street yesterday afternoon, but regardless, he overturned his car which attracted the attention of the police.

charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. After spending the night in jail he appeared in the city police court this morning and guilty before Judge John Landell. Landell fined him \$200 with an alternative of spending 100 days in the county jail. He went to jail.

B. A. Hershey, motorcycle serreant, who made the arrest, declared that although the car overturned completely, Potts was not

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

\$1.75-\$2.00.

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on unwrapped market pack 64s-100s.

Lettuce, Imperial valley dry pack
4s \$1.15-\$1.25 crate. 5-dozens \$1.00\$1.15. Carpinteria 4s 60-65c, local
loose jack 20-30c.

Peas, Orange Co, fair quality 5-6c
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Ducklings, Pekin, 4 lbs. up
Old ducks

Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 18 lbs up.
Young toms dressed, 12 lbs. & up
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Old Tom Turkeys
Old Toms, Dressed
Squabs, under 11 lbs., per dozen...
Squabs, 11 lbs per dozen up
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Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs...
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Santa Fe RH \$2.10; Chief RH \$1.50; La Mesa RIV \$.280; Gavilan RIV 2.10

Crystal RIV \$1.75; Marquita RIV \$1.55; La Mesa Imp RIV \$2.20; Crystal Imp RIV \$1.65; Victoria RIV \$2.30 idyllwid RIV \$1.55; Victoria Imp RIV \$2.00; Suresweet CC \$2.95; Idyllwild Imp RIV \$1.55; Nature's Beat TC \$2.20; Bonnie Doon TC \$2.85; Genuine CC \$2.60; Fontana Girl SB \$2.15; Surny Heights RH \$2.05; Royal Knight RH \$2.30; Skyrocket CC \$2.75; Ultra TC \$2.50; Magnolia TC \$2.80; Maita TC \$2.85; Surebest CC \$3.10; Suresweet CC \$2.95; San Antonio Blue OK \$2.820; Orange Cove LM \$2.85.

Lotus OK \$6.95; Moongram OK \$6.50; Trail DM \$7.20; Canyon DM \$5.70; La Habra NO OR \$6.90; Old Baldy OK \$6.75; Admiration OK 5.80 Ploneer LM \$7.25; Vesper TC \$7.00; Household TC \$6.55; Queen Bee QX \$6.95; Royal QX \$6.55; Tartain QX \$7.10 \$7.05; Kiltle QX \$6.80 \$6.55; Corona Beauty QX \$6.80.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-7 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on best grades —lower on balance. Lemon market lower on best grades, unchanged on

Healthgiver CC \$2.50; Golden Trail
TC \$2.95; Exeter CC \$2.65; Vandalia
TC \$2.90; Heart of California CC
\$2.35; Genuine CC \$3.00; Hii-Pak LM
\$3.00.

Bear OK \$6.20; Cub OK \$5.70; Victor OK \$6.10; Crest OK \$55.25; Blue Jay OK \$5.10; Superfine RIV \$6.05; Black Hawk RIV \$5.40. BOSTON, Jan. 4.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged. Lemon market higher.

Navels

Hil-Pak LM \$2.60; San Egal CC \$2.65; Good Cheer TC \$2.50; Vandalia TC \$2.60; Windmill SV \$2.70; Golden Trail TC \$2.30. Bear OK \$7.50; Cub OK \$6.80; Oxnard VCIT \$7.20; Seaside VCIT \$5.95.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher in spots on navels. Shrap advance on lemons. Navels.

Bonnie Doon TC \$2.80 \$2.96; Strathmore TC \$.290; Terra Bella TC \$2.85 Hil-Pak LM \$2.85; Sunbonnet LM \$2.95; Mita TC \$3.00.

Lemons

Excellent VCIT \$6.85; Pet SD \$7.30 Greyhound SD \$6.90.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market very dull on navels. Lemon market higher.

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Pakt-Rite \$1.70; Chinese \$1.65; Terra Bella TC \$2.00; Four Square CC \$2.35; San Juan SV \$2.15. Yorba NO OR \$6.40; Linda NO OR \$5.75.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4. —3 cars of lemons and 2 cars of lemons and 2 cars of lemons and descriptions and description of the control of the contro Wonderland SDF \$6.55; Hiddendale

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—4 cars of na-els 2 mixed cars and 1 car lemons old. Navel market slightly higher. emon market higher 260s, lower Pioneer LM \$2.60; Ariz Cactus ARZ \$.215; Gold of Ophir SV \$2.35; Genuine CC \$2.60; Golden Trail TC \$2.30; Paramount TC \$2.20.

Pioneer LM \$5.20; Kaweah Maid \$5.65; Genuine CC \$4.65. DETROIT, Jan. 4.—6 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market toing better on navels, higher on lemons.

Best \$2.30; Select \$2.10; Choice \$2.10; Lindsay Pride LM \$2.50; My T Fine LM \$2.70; Gold of Ophir SV \$2.90; Skyrocket CC \$2.80; Pocchontas TC \$2.85.

The "man that Governor Rolph forgot" when he dished out parother prisoners in the county jail Sailor Larry Prahl and the fast who were serving time for viola-John Goetz, who was sentenced

Theirs was a of liquor with prior convictions. was freed from Soloranzo shaded Henry today after Judge G. K. Scovel superior court judge, granted a writ of habeus corpus presented

Goetz would have served all of sent to Norwalk, where he remained for five months. County authorities were planning to make him serve the five months in jail until the court action gave Goetz his liberty. Judge Scovel ruled that his confinement in Norwalk should be counted on his time.

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hole of the governor failed to answer his plea. Goetz now plans to seek a Usina jr.

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Cou his time on December 29, but in off Jack Vanzuela in two. Matchmaker Mexico threw Roy Johnson Billy Burke, U. C. L. A. athletic should be counted on his time.

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Greyhound SD \$6.90.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—1 car navels and 2 cars of lemons sold Market unchanged on navels. Lemon market unchanged on best stock, lower balance.

Navels: 4-Square CC \$.270.

Lemons

Gold Stripe VCIT \$6.35; Perfection CC \$5.50; Lemonade CC \$5.50.

Westinghouse ... 29½ 27½
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Total sales—1 090,000 shares.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS tate of Rozelle H. Munson, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

Anaheim News

men's Relief corps yesterday aft- over the short business meeting. ernoon in an impressive ceremony

Samantha Alsip, vice president; wells and the Donner party. Mrs. Ida J. Hughes, chaplain; Mrs. correspondent; Mrs. Frances Mor- a luncheon. rey, musician; Mrs. Mary Bitchell Mrs. Pearl Fergus, Mrs. Clara Heying and Mrs. Nora Dodge, color

The ceremony was conducted by the installing officer, Mrs. Estelle Gray and her staff composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, conductor; Mrs. Pearl Higgen, Mrs. Meta Caldwell, Mrs. Leola Deltrick, Mrs. Gertrude Record, color bearers Mrs. Lavina Stanley, chaplain: Mrs. Lulu Hall, musician; Mrs. Etta Countess, treasurer, and Mrs. Bertha Thompson and Mrs. Julia Cozad, escorts.

Following the service Mrs. English presented Mrs. Gray and her staff with delightful presents
that she made herself. In turn
o'clock and William Kohlenberger sie Fitzpatrick, was given a beauing made by Mrs. Birkhead and Mrs. English presented her with

held at 1 o'clock, preceding the installation service.

and Mrs. William Redding.

BRIDGE-REUNION AT RUSSELL HOME

Margaret Russell, daughter of Mr. Margaret Russell, daughter of Mr. Mrs. W. E. Russell of 323 West Wilshire avenue, entertained at her home. The attractive young delegates attending.

Tentative plans were outlined structured by the morning of the Rev. W. R. Thorton westerday. The session will be delegated in the Wesley M. E. church, South, with approximately 100 delegates attending.

Tentative plans were outlined city, left early this morning for Sunday when the presiding elder, the University of California at the Rev. Grover E. Emmons of tered student.

staff and since then have engaged activities, were heard. in newspaper work. Tally cards, picturing, winter

sports, directed the guests to their

ly set with pretty linens and a Tausch. wo-course supper served.

LaVerne Holmberg, Maxine Harris \$25 fines or 121-2 days in the counand Robert Wilson, Helen Grafton ty jail and Manuel Olivera of Los and Russell McComb, formerly of Angeles a \$100 fine or 50 days in Anaheim, Tom Hunter, Jean Moore the county jail. Fifty dollars was and the hostess of Fullerton, Sam suspended and the prisoner paid Jackson, of Whittier and William and was released. Masterson and Queale of Norwalk.

OFFICERS SEATED BY KIWANIS CLUB

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4 .- Revealing a high attendance record for the past year the Kiwanis club met yesterday noon in the Elk's clubhouse where Dr. Homer Nelson was seated as president and J. A. Clayes as vice-president. The attendance record average was 95.9 as against 95.6 for the previous year.

Thirty-one members of the club have not missed a meting during th past year, five members have not missed for six years and six mem bers have not missed since they were in the club.

Fred Backs was seated again as treasurer and R. D. Young as secretary. Committee reports were heard for the year and the budget was adopted.

LAS AMIGAS STUDY HISTORY OF STATE

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4.-Continuing the study of California history the members of the Las Amigas study club met yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Dora Pearson on ANAHEIM, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Maude of "Outside Coming In." Mrs. Cora English was formally installed Dougdale was program chairman president of the A. B. Paul Wo- and Miss Frieda Janss presided Mrs. C W. Austin talked on held in the Odd Fellows hall and "Pathfinders and Homemakers" in which she traced the lives of Jed-Other officers installed were Mrs. diah Smith, Pattie, Young, the Bid-

Mrs. Nellie E. Terry talked on Alma Pressel, treasurer; Mrs. Ida "Early Phases of American Conconductor; Mrs. Lizzie quest" and pointed out that Cali-Sparkes, guard; Mrs. Bessie Fitz- fornia wis dominated by two inpatrick, secretary; Mrs. Annabelle fluences, namely, the religious con-Tomblin ,assistant conductor; Mrs. quest and the homing conquest.

Marie Bohr, assistant guard; Mrs. Next Tuesday morning the gen-Laura K. Harland, patriotic in-structor; Mrs. Mary Goble, press Highway Tea Gardens, followed by

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4 .- Old Timer's Night on January 17 in the Knights of Pythias hall, will be the occasion for members of the Toastmaster's club to welcome back all former members and to hear an interesting program arranged by

the present members. the outgoing president, Mrs. Bes- will be the toastmaster for the

an electric clock from her group of officers. The past president's pin was given her by Mrs. Nettie A gift was also given Henderson talked on "Picking the her by Mrs. Mable Delassi, for her West to Pieces." Other speeches were given by Wesley Eberhard on A The guests for the afternoon in-cluded members from the Santa nocracy" and Frank Kellogg on Ana, Fullerton and Orange corps "Much To Do About Nothing." The critics were Jack Gledhill, Joe A short business meeting was Elliott and Robert Ramsey.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4.—The Southern California District of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in Anaheim on January 17 and 18 for the first time, according party last night when Miss Margaret Russell, daughter of Mr.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4.—The Southern California District of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in Anaheim on January 17 and 18 for the first time, according to the Rev. W. R. Thorton Westerday. The resident will be supported by the condition of Motor overhauled. New Politic Cond. Rt. 2, Bx 466, Orange, Cal. REAL BUY—1928 Buick coups Standard 6. Robinson Garage, 2nd and Bush.

Berkeley, where she is a regis- Los Angeles paid an official call and delivered the sermon in church. The group formerly attended The quarterly conference immed-Fullerton Junior college where fately followed the worship hour they worked on the college paper and reports for the year, on all

FCUP MEN SENTENCED ANAHEIM, January 4 .- The four

places. At the conclusion of the men who were arrested New play it was found that Russell Year's Eve for intoxication appear-McComb held high score.

The tables were then attractive- day morning before Judge Frank Walter Ray Porterw as given a

There were present from Ana-heim the Misses Eloise Owens. B. Masterson and James Fox, each, Fox were both committed to the county jail.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED

Copy for the classified columns hould be in the office by 11 o'clock. In to appear in the paper the ame day Nitice to discontinue divertisements must be received by 0 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counte. line One Insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or-tered for more than one time.

Announcement

4a Travel Information

GOING to Grants Pass, Oregon, about Jan. 19th. Room for 3 pas-sengers. Phone Orange 624-J or call at 536 E. Maple St., Orange.

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Light black and white tweed top coat at the "Rendezvous Dance Hall," New Year's Eve. Return would be greatly appreciated. Re-ward. Orange, Box 276, Ph. 520-J. FOUND Setter dog. 131 N. Lyon. LOST Downtown Tuesday, gold la-valier, set with seed and green stones Liberal reward. Ph. 390-M.

OST—On North Main St., between Ninth and Washington, Tuesday afternoon, a black coin purse. Call 610-J. Reward.

LOST—Black suitcase on Main St., Tustin, betwn. Lyon and D St. Contains lady's clothing. Return to 1907 So. Birch, S. A. or Phone 4468-W.

Automotive

Autos

Fords "V-8" Coach, '33 li-Ford Model "A" Coupe
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8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Mot Transit, 224 E 3rd. Phone 495.

11a Trucks, Tractors

PANEL BODY for Dodge truck, \$10 728 East Chestnut.

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14 Help Wanted-Male

200 Uncalled for Suits nd top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, in free, Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 7:30 p. m. daily, Sat. 10 p. m. N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphaber which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199 Register."

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takes very little cash. Amount required \$250 deposit to manufacturer returnable at any time \$1000
to be used from time to time
flooring new cars; (Finance Co,
will floor for 10% down), \$750 to
be paid to us for our good will,
office equipment, road signs and
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seekers or anyone without the
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SALESMEN—What are your prospects for 1933—are you well paid—is your job permanent—General Electric Salesmen will be the highest paid this year of all time. See Anderson at the George Belsey Co., 420 No. Broadway.

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16 Salesmen, Solicitors

PUPPIES-Beautiful Collies, terriers, and other cute pups priced from \$2.50 up. Free sam-ples Nutro Dog Food. Everything for dogs and canaries. Neal Sport-ing Goods, 209 East 4th. SALESMAN—Very good proposition to right man. Apply in person at 520 No. Los Angeles, Anahelm. after 4 p. m.

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14 Help Wanted—Male

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Anaheim News

men's Relief corps yesterday aft- over the short business meeting. ernoon in an impressive ceremony opened to the public.

Samantha Alsip, vice president; wells and the Donner party. Mrs. Ida J. Hughes, chaplain; Mrs. Tomblin ,assistant conductor; Mrs. quest and the homing conquest. correspondent; Mrs. Frances Mor- a luncheon. rey, musician; Mrs. Mary Bitchell Mrs. Pearl Fergus, Mrs. Clara Heying and Mrs. Nora Dodge, color bearers.

The ceremony was conducted by the installing officer, Mrs. Estelle Gray and her staff composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, conductor; Mrs. Pearl Higgen, Mrs. Meta Caldwell, Mrs. Leola Deitrick, Mrs. Gertrude Record, color Mrs. Bertha Thompson and Mrs.

her staff with delightful presents the present members. English presented her with Last night, at the meeting held Abrams. A gift was also given Henderson talked on "

A short business meeting was Elliott and Robert Ramsey. held at 1 o'clock, preceding the installation service.

BRIDGE-REUNION

at her home. The attractive young delegates attending.

staff and since then have engaged activities, were heard. in newspaper work.

Tally cards, picturing, winter

McComb held high score. The tables were then attractive- day morning before Judge Frank

ly set with pretty linens and a Tausch. two-course supper served. There were present from Ana- six months suspended sentence, A. heim the Misses Eloise Owens, B. Masterson and James Fox, each, LaVerne Holmberg, Maxine Harris \$25 fines or 121-2 days in the coun and Robert Wilson, Helen Grafton ty Jali and Manuel Olivera of Los and Russell McComb, formerly of Angeles a \$100 fine or 50 days in Anaheim, Tom Hunter, Jean Moore the county jail. Fifty dollars was

Queale of Norwalk.

OFFICERS SEATED BY KIWANIS CLUB

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4 .- Revealing a high attendance record for the past year the Kiwanis club met yesterday noon in the Elk's clubhouse where Dr. Homer Nelson was seated as president and J. A. Clayes as vice-president. The attendance record average was 95.9 as against 95.6 for the previous year Thirty-one members of the club have not missed a meting during th past year, five members have not missed for six years and six mem

were in the club. Fred Backs was seated again as treasurer and R. D. Young as secretary. Committee reports were heard for the year and the budget was adopted.

LAS AMIGAS STUDY HISTORY OF STATE

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4.-Continuing the study of California history the members of the Las Amigas study club met yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Dora Pearson on North Clementine for a program ANAHEIM, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Maude of "Outside Coming In." Mrs. Cora English was formally installed Dougdale was program chairman president of the A. B. Paul Wo- and Miss Frieda Janss presided Mrs. C. W. Austin talked on

held in the Odd Fellows hall and "Pathfinders and Homemakers" in which she traced the lives of Jed-Other officers installed were Mrs. diah Smith, Pattie, Young, the Bid-

Mrs. Nellie E. Terry talked on Alma Pressel, treasurer; Mrs. Ida "Early Phases of American Con-Lake, conductor; Mrs. Lizzie quest" and pointed out that Cali-Sparkes, guard; Mrs. Bessie Fitz- fornia wis dominated by two inpatrick, secretary; Mrs. Annabelle fluences, namely, the religious con-Marie Bohr, assistant guard; Mrs. Next Tuesday morning the gen-Laura K. Harland, patriotic in- eral meeting will be held at the

structor; Mrs. Mary Goble, press Highway Tea Gardens, followed by

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4 .- Old Timer's lain; Mrs. Lulu Hall, musician; Mrs. Etta Countess, treasurer, and Knights of Pythias hall, will be the occasion for members of the Toastmaster's club to welcome back all Following the service Mrs. English presented Mrs. Gray and her staff with delicities.

that she made herself. In turn the outgoing president, Mrs. Bessie Fitzpatrick, was given a beautiful pleture, the presentation beminute talks. four four minute The dinner will begin at 6:30 tiful picture, the presentation being made by Mrs. Birkhead and talks and one six minute talk.

an electric clock from her group of officers. The past president's liam Claussen was toastmaster and pin was given her by Mrs. Nettie Paul Demaree, general critic. Max her by Mrs. Mable Delassi, for her husband.

The guests for the afternoon included members from the Sants Ana, Fullerton and Orange corps and Mrs. William Redding.

A short business meeting was Henderson talked on "Picking the West to Pieces." Other speeches were given by Wesley Eberhard on "Salt." George Heastrom on "Technocracy" and Frank Kellogg on "Much To Do About Nothing." The critics were Jack Gledhill, Joe SAVE?

We arrange terms to suit you.

METHODISTS HOLD MEET HERE JAN. 17

bridge party last night when Miss ing to the Rev. W. R. Thorton Margaret Russell, daughter of Mr. yesterday. The session will be and Mrs. W. E. Russell of 323 held in the Wesley M. E. church, West Wilshire avenue, entertained South, with approximately 100

hostess, formerly living in this Tentative plans were outlined city, left early this morning for Sunday when the presiding elder, University of California at the Rev. Grover E. Emmons of Berkeley, where she is a regis- Los Angeles paid an official call and delivered the sermon in church. The group formerly attended The quarterly conference immed-Fullerton Junior college where lately followed the worship hour they worked on the college paper and reports for the year, on all

sports, directed the guests to their ANAHEIM, January 4.- The four places. At the conclusion of the men who were arrested New play it was found that Russell Year's Eve for intoxication appeared in the recorder's court yester-

Walter Ray Porterw as given a and the hostess of Fullerton, Sam suspended and the prisoner paid Jackson, of Whittier and William and was released. Masterson and Fox were both committed to the county jail.

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BIRD SEED, 3 lbs. 25c; sage honey. 3 lbs. 25c. Shelled Almonds 45c lb. Leslie C. Mitchell, Drive-In Seed-Feed Store, 314 E. Third. WILL TRADE Eureka lemon or WILL TRADE Eureka lemon or Fuerte avocado trees, selected buds, best rootstock, for good team of horses or mules; or subsoiler with power lift and tractor trailer. Frank Mead Jr., Route 1, Box 271. Orange.

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Parton.

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ely furnished. Gas and lights poents reduced. 518 Spurgeon.

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ROOM and board, all modern conveniences. Catering to Junior college boys, 506 S. Birch. Ph. 790-J. lege boys, 506 S. Birch. Ph. 790-J. week Walnut.

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Real Estate -For Rent

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No. Parton. Inq. 106 No. Parton.
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3755. Rt. 1. Anahelm.

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Real Estate

-For Exchange

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bers have not missed since they

We want to congratulate Governor Rolph for legislature yesterday. Confronted with the nine state general fund is wise and is feasible, and million and a half deficit, by the end of the it is a financial detail which is not important, fiscal year, several remedies were presented, as it does not go to the merits of the situation. most of which, we believe, should receive the As to the question of the humanitarian burcommendation of the people.

the Governor of the condition in which the state finances are. We were afraid, by the attitude which the Governor had assumed, and work might still be done without efficiency the surplus which he had at the beginning of being interfered with. Certainly at a time his administration, that he did not realize the when the number of the unemployed is increasconditions in the state, nor the obligations which ing, or certainly not seriously diminishing, to should rest upon the Governor to conduct an plan to increase the age limit for the old economical administration.

realizes it now. And in a most positive way, he emphasizes the needs to the legislature. He best, and to change the age from 70 to 75 proposes to amend the gas tax law to provide years before this could be available, is unjust for the payment of highway bond interest and to that group, and adds to the burden in other redemption from the gasoline tax instead of directions which might easily become serious. the general state fund. We believe this will and certainly cause more individual suffering and should receive the support of the people of than to leave it substantially where it is.

The state, prior to the adoption of the gas tax, and prior to the time when there was highways, voted heavy bonds for the building of highways. The interest upon these bonds, and the bonds themselves, are becoming due, only for the building of the roads, and not for bonds. But certainly, with the idea in highway system and the heavy tax burden now, no one could successfully maintain that it was these burdens, which have been made by the Governor Rolph. highways. The Governor is absolutely right

The same reasoning applies to his proposed treasury of the nearly nine millions of dollars, which have been paid out during this biennium for highway bond interest and redemption from the general fund, whereas the money from the gas tax has been used to extend highways, which in turn are not so terribly needed as they have been, and also add a burden for maintenance for each succeeding year.

This money which has been used to pay for highways out of the general fund should be lifted from the taxpayer.

His next proposition is to reduce the fixed charges of government over which the governor has no control. This amounts to \$86,-267,623. It is made up of legislators' and judges' salaries, tuberculosis subsidy, state employes retirement, orphan aid, old age pensions, blind aid, city and county bonded debt, bond high schools, vocational education, vocational rehabilitation and teachers retirement. Some of these are statutory provisions and some of these are Constitutional provisions. The constitutional provisions, of course, will have to go try, which provides the public and the induspeople, as they voted them.

The total for old age pensions at the present time is \$5,500,000. The elementary school total is something over \$41,000,000, and the matter emphasizes that which most taxpayers will agree with:

Higher taxes are not the solution of this problem. The Legislature must do what the people have had to do for several years-cut expenditures to equal income.

This will involve drastic economy and the elimination and curtailment of many of the less important functions of the state government. Every function of government has its friends and supporters or it would not have been added to the structure of government. Obviously, it will be necessary for the Legislature to curtail and eliminate functions which are strongly supported by certain groups and interests in the state. This must be done for the welfare of all the people of California. It will be done under the threatening shadow of increased taxa-

ing to the fact that they have been the result serves the common good. of legislative action, and there has been no action by the legislature since the depression began, to make such reductions.

The proposition of an amendment to reduce the state public school apportionment by 20 per cent, will probably receive considerable op- While most persons with perception can underon education must be reduced somewhat in har-mony with other reductions is perfectly clear. The amount of money spent in this course. The amount of money spent in this county for minds of many persons surrounding the totals that education is \$40 per year for each man, woman are involved. and child in this county. With the magnificent highways for the unification of schools and

costs, this is an extremely heavy expense. than that of education. The people of Califor-nia have very properly been extremely liberal in nia have very properly been extremely liberal in as much water per minute as soil at the same depth their appropriations for schools, and in the in adjacent fields. care which they have exercised in assuring that the schools will be well-equipped and well-man-that melts either runs off promptly, seeking the here also.

groups, who are employed by the state, and stood sufficiently.

GOVERNOR ROLPH OUTLINES PLANS are really under the protection of legislation which has not been changed.

The suggestion of borrowing \$10,000,000 the content, in the main, of his address to the from the perpetual school, for bolstering the

dens of the state, we believe that the tendency A part of the battle is in the recognition by of the times, and the necessities of the case, age insurance would be unstatesmanlike and But let that pass. The governor evidently unwise from any angle. The amount received

If any change should be made in regard to this pension, we would imagine that the age limit should reach down into the earlier years enough received from it to take care of the of a man's life rather than extend up into extreme old age.

But taking the suggestions on the whole, Governor Rolph is to be commended. It evibut under the interpretation of the law, it has dences that he realizes the condition of the been held that the gas tax money can be used state, the burden to the taxpayer, and the necessity for economical activity in every direction. His re-appointment of Lon Whitsell to the mind that the gas tax should be used on the position of Railroad commissioner, we believe, highways, and in the light of the wonderful also receives the approval of a large percentage of the people of Orange county, where the ability and character of this appointee is known, not a just use of this gas tax money to lighten and it will be a credit to the administration of

Because of the special groups that are interested in these appropriations, the general public should support its legislators very strongly in legislation for the refund to the general state any action which, in the interest of the taxpayer and economy, is believed to be wise.

> "We need the spirit of adventure in cookery in order to add zest to cuisine," says Prof. Mary Van Aradale. Just a matter of taste.

MINE DISASTERS

Another mine disaster has shocked the people paid by the gas tax, and the burden thereby Moweaqua, Illinois, mines last week is another of the country. The 54 miners entombed in the one of those tragedies which have become so common in the last generation. Since 1884 there have been at least 23 mine disasters in which more than 100 lives were lost. The losses have run all the way from 100 in a mine disaster in Krebs, Oklahoma, in 1892, to 361 in the disaster at Monongah, W. Va., Deceminterest and redemption, elementary schools, from Pittsburgh notes no less than 34 mine ber 6, 1907. An Associated Press dispatch disasters, great and small, which have occurred in the month of December from 1895 to the

Such destruction of human life in an industo a vote of the people, and the statutory processities, should be a matter of concern to every citizen. The sacrifices thus made are as truly made for the common good as those made by the soldier on the battlefield. The miners have high schools a little over \$17,000,000. The time to time, and very often they have been teachers' retirement is \$500,000. The Califorthe victims of tyranny and oppression. Very recently, in Kentucky, and in Illinois, the miners who have sought an improvement of their lot in a dangerous calling have been dealt with very much as the old Russian bureaucracy dealt with those who sought an improvement of their hard lot under Russian tyranny.

We are not familiar with the safeguards, actual and possible, which have been or may be adopted to provide for a greater security in the mining industry. But if there has been any neglect in providing such securities, the people of the country should demand that they be provided hereafter. No people can look upon the living entombment of thousands of men, in leaving widows and orphans, without the deepest concern. Every mine disaster should be thoroughly investigated by the public authori- daughter's telephone conversation with her boy friend. As to whether the figures are just the ties; and if there is neglect anywhere, it should amount by which the fixed charges should be be met with the severest penalties. The public reduced, we would not attempt to say, but that demand should be claimant for a stricter overthe fixed charges should be reduced by legis- sight in an industry which provides us all with lative action would be maintained by all people one of the great necessities. Men should not be interested in taxation, and who realize that sacrificed needlessly, especially when those who

Water Storage in Forest Soils

position, but that the amount of money spent stand in a moderate way what the denuding of

highways for the unification of schools and carried on a test of the usefulness of forests as "natural reservoirs" for feeding underground water There is nothing we consider more important supplies and regulating rainfall runoff and stream

ned. And yet, confronted as we are, with the streams to the seas and escaping useful service in necessities of relieving the tax burden every- the area of its precipitation, or seeps into the where, there must be a substantial reduction ground for the use of nature as and when needed. facilities of wooded land, there is small wonder At the same time, we should bear in mind that we have flooded streams when the rains dethat there has been a percentage reduction in scend and a bone-dry countryside when we need the moisture. While we have understood the advantage of timbered storage, we have not under-

Better Luck, Herb!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE CONQUERORS

A scientist declares it is quite possible that germs of one sor may change into new forms.

> Time was I merely scoffed at germs, I felt no cause to fear 'em Believing they'd be brought to terms By dosing them with serum, Or, if they managed to elude Such minatory tactics They'd plead for mercy when pursued

With proper prophylactics. But if the germ which brings the gout Or housemaid's knee to plague you By simply turning inside out Infects you with an ague, Or takes on still another shape Within a half an hour, How can you manage to escape

Its predatory power? What use are all the careful tests Of chemist or physician If these wee homicidal pests Can alter their condition, Become some other form of mite, And place serene reliance On their ability to bite

The scourging hand of science? More active than the busiest bee, And doubtless just as joyous, The bugs we cannot feel nor see Continue to destroy us, And doubtless they will still be here, Well nourished and light hearted.

When we have long departed.

The bosses of this rolling sphere

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PARAGRAPHS

Nothing could discourage the Pioneers. You see, no Governent agents stood near to boss them or grab what they made. The final test of gameness is to whistle when the drain pipes the bathroom get stopped.

There's good in everything. For every rabbit that dies, some doctor gets to pick out 32 shot. Another good test of blood pressure is the 21st minute of

The effect of smoking isn't definite. It just causes any obscure trouble for which the doctor can't find another explanation. WE CAN TELL FRIENDS FROM ENEMIES.

ENEMIES DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT US TO EMBARRASS US IN A CROWD. The child of uneducated parents has one advantage. He can't

these fixed charges have not been lowered, ow- are sacrificed are engaged in a work which dodge his home work by tempting them to show how smart they

Renting may cost more than owning, but it's nice not to give a darn when the pipes bust. Continual dieting to reduce depresses the mind, says an M. D. But nothing, Doc, like failure to reduce.

AMERICANISM: Training people to depend on the government for all planning and directing; expecting people to be self-reliant in time of trouble.

steal that 11 billion and put it in circulation. Still, think how much worse it would be if criminals didn't to supervise the construction. How strange that filling stations keep the gas in a tank un-A philosopher is one who can inherit \$50,000 net and not think

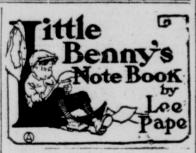
A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE THE GROCER NEVER COLLECTS FROM THE BEST FAMILIES BECAUSE HE'S AFRAID HE'LL IN-SULT THEM AND LOSE THEIR TRADE.

Warfare and strife will end when ideas are formed by brains and not by the state of the pocketbook. What this country needs is more amnesia.

One good point overlooked by the wets is that beer would provide jobs for some 75,000 bouncers. He didn't mention it, but doubtless Mr. Hoover would be willing to consolidate a lot of postoffices new, too.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WHEN HIS FOOL POLICIES FINALLY CAUSED THE NA-TION'S RUIN," SAID THE MAN, "HE UP AND DIED OF REMORSE."

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Pop was smoking to himself in ing of the 2 cents Sam Cross

zen times, but just when I need father, that's what I awt to do, I Maria, Pete and Dick are fighting. will they be?" she mused. "Well

Your lawyers fees would prober- But Miss Maria was half way spelling sheet. He's simply got to down the stairs. "What's this? be promoted." make it advisable, when in doubt, to the school and wash your to be the lawyer rather than the faces." client, he said.

Well anyways I wish I knew some way to get those 2 cents back from that darn guy, I said, and pop said, Cheer up, I'm in a werse situation than you. A darn guy owes me 600 dollers, he said. 600 dollers G wizzikers, I said, and pop said, G wizziskers is correct. in fact it's a lot of money in any language. This darn guy I'm speaking of has given me a you hit a boy he is going to hit werthless promissory note and 3 you back and then there's going to rubber checks and now he claims be a fight and somebody is going he's bankrupt, although he smokes to get hurt. Now let that end it. Go better cigars than I do and eats home and get your lunch, both of in more expensive restaurants. So you. Don't let me hear any more smile happily, what does your 2 about this. By and by you'll grow cents amount to compared to my up a little and use your heads in-600 dollers? he said.

Well holey smokes, pop, nobody stead of your fists, I hope. would ever expect to get back a stairs and Miss Maria went back fearse amount like 600 dollers, but to her sandwich. "I suppose you jimminy Chrissmas 2 cents, that's have to expect it but it's a nuisdifferent, I said, and pop said, ance. I'm always afraid they'll that the only cure for trouble and they escape. I'll have to make my worry is werk, so step on the gas and get to your lessons, he said. Wich I did.

In the Long 100 From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 4, 1919

Placentia was experiencing a revival of building interest. The Mutual Orange association at its meeting voted for the immediate erection of a lemon house on its property near the Santa Fe tracks. Private building operations in cluded the \$12,000 home of John C. Tuffree to be started at once. It was to be of mission design and interior finish in Mississippi red gumwood. W. W. Kays was

Regulations against the shipment of frozen oranges as the result of the longest cold spells that Southern California had experienced in many years, were to be rigidly enforced according to agreement made at a Riverside meeting of growers and shippers. A it round myself!-The Humorist. committee of five experts was named to work with Commissioner Daniel Sharp of Riverside county, in making a survey of Southland groves and the damage done.

Letters were received from Miss Estella Daniel telling of her safe arrival and cordial reception at Valparaiso, Chile, where she was to work in the mission field under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Hamburg.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE REAL TRAGEDY OF WAR

War was not the material destruction it wrought.

snuffing out of so much of the rest, and stop weighing right and world's young life. Its supreme tragedy was that it wrong.

war reconstruction.

Despite the fact that he lifted the banner of combat that sent maintain the ideals of govern-

saw this, as may be seen in a "I shall try it statement he made to Frank Cobb, too much for us."

as one of the profoundest observa- idealism and war standards as tions in the records of that tragic adjourning political idealism.

mean that Germany would be so ment of sound economic judgment badly beaten that there would be when peace was made, and the uta dictated peace, a victorious terly suicidal program of debts

"It means an attempt to recon- the world was formulated. struct a peacetime civilization Tomorrow I shall suggest some end of the war there will be no aspects of the economic ignorance with war standards, and at the which the war standards imposed to influence the terms.

The real tragedy of the World standards left to work with.

ards. In the long view of history, its "It would mean that we should real tragedy was not even the lose our heads, along with the

left our minds bound to war of people on this hemisphere standards when we came to draft the policies of the period of post-

"It would mean that a majority

us into the war, Woodrow Wilson ment that all thinking men share. "I shall try it but it will be

editor of the New York World, as I am not interested today in Mr. Wilson's reference to peace This statement which I regard standards as asserting political

I am concerned to emphasize the "I have never been so uncertain about anything in my life as that of ordinary economic common sense were edged out by the war "A declaration of war would standards that violated every eleand reparations that now haunts

bystanders with sufficient power on the post-war arrangements that have today collapsed. "There won't be any peace Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



THE SCHOOLYARD SCRAPS

Miss Marie dismissed the Fourth, whatever else may have inspired graders for luncheon and sat back it. Mother was just behind him in her chair to rest a minute be- "Miss Maria, how does it come fore taking her lunch. Her eye fell that my son is beaten up like this his private chair and I was think- on the spelling papers. "Maybe I'd in the school yard? I send him better correct them now. If I wait here to learn his lessons and some hasn't payed me back, saying, until after school Ben and Isabel manners and this is the result. It and Louise won't get a chance to seems to me that if the teachers What guy? pop said, and I said, correct their mistakes and I can't paid a little attention to what goes That guy Sam Cross, he's owed let them pile up any spelling er- on under their noses this would not cents for pritty near 2 rors. I wonder if they'll learn to happen. Pete says you said it was months, and he's always got some spell, poor young ones. Just what all right for Ben to punch him in bum excuse for not paying it back, I feared. Pete has not learned to the nose. You can't expect much darn him, and there was at least spell receive yet. Have to give him of children when their teachers a duzzen things I wanted to get a drill sheet or he'll miss on test. talk like that.' with that 2 cents at least a duz- Now I'll have a little lunch and—" Miss Maria zen times, but just when I need The door burst open and two sandwich was not finished, but it that darn guy always claims he lads, dishevelled and panting rush- somehow it didn't matter. "If they hasn't got it. I awt to sue his ed to her side. "Miss Maria, Miss have no punch in them what good

the dammages, I'm afraid, pop id. It's cases of that sort that your lunch? Both of you come in-

"He hit me." "He hit me first. Then I hit him back and his nose began to bleed." "You hit him first?"

"Well, he's always picking on "Then you punched him in th

"Well, he hit me." "That's all there is to it. If

The two clattered down the

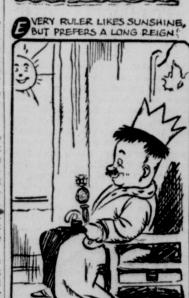
The filosophers tell us hurt each other badly. Somehow self a fresh cup of tea. If it isn'f one thing it's another. I haven't a match. That means down to the janitor."

By and by, with the afternoon bell threatening, Miss Maria set a cup of hot tea on her desk and took up her sandwich. The door swung wide and in came Pete, a shining, immaculate Pete in a white blouse, his face glowing with something that was not pride.

Miss Maria got no tea, and the Pete's got a bloody nose and-" I'll have to see about that boy's

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Editorial **Features**

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I am concerned to emphasize the

We want to congratulate Governor Rolph for fiscal year, several remedies were presented, as it does not go to the merits of the situation. most of which, we believe, should receive the dens of the state, we believe that the tendency commendation of the people.

his administration, that he did not realize the when the number of the unemployed is increasconditions in the state, nor the obligations which ing, or certainly not seriously diminishing, to should rest upon the Governor to conduct an plan to increase the age limit for the old economical administration.

realizes it now. And in a most positive way, in the old age pension is extremely limited at he emphasizes the needs to the legislature. He best, and to change the age from 70 to 75 proposes to amend the gas tax law to provide years before this could be available, is unjust for the payment of highway bond interest and to that group, and adds to the burden in other redemption from the gasoline tax instead of directions which might easily become serious, the general state fund. We believe this will and certainly cause more individual suffering and should receive the support of the people of than to leave it substantially where it is.

highways, voted heavy bonds for the building treme old age. of highways. The interest upon these bonds, Governor Rolph is to be commended. It evihighway system and the heavy tax burden now, of the people of Orange county, where the abilno one could successfully maintain that it was ity and character of this appointee is known, not a just use of this gas tax money to lighten and it will be a credit to the administration of these burdens, which have been made by the Governor Rolph. highways. The Governor is absolutely right in this position.

The same reasoning applies to his proposed treasury of the nearly nine millions of dollars, and economy, is believed to be wise. which have been paid out during this biennium for highway bond interest and redemption from the general fund, whereas the money from the gas tax has been used to extend highways, which in turn are not so terribly needed as they have been, and also add a burden for maintenance for each succeeding year.

This money which has been used to pay for highways out of the general fund should be paid by the gas tax, and the burden thereby lifted from the taxpayer.

His next proposition is to reduce the fixed charges of government over which the governor has no control. This amounts to \$86,-267,623. It is made up of legislators' and of these are statutory provisions and some of se are Constitutional provisions. The constitutional provisions, of course, will have to go to a vote of the people, and the statutory provisions in some cases will have to go to the people, as they voted them.

The total for old age pensions at the present time is \$5,500,000. The elementary school total is something over \$41,000,000, and the high schools a little over \$17,000,000. The teachers' retirement is \$500,000. The California Taxpayers' Association, in speaking of this matter emphasizes that which most taxpayers will agree with:

Higher taxes are not the solution of this problem. The Legislature must do what the people have had to do for several years-cut expenditures to equal income.

This will involve drastic economy and the elimination and curtailment of many of the less important functions of the state government. Every function of government has its friends and supporters or it would not have been added to the structure of government. Obviously, it will be necessary for the Legislature to curtail and eliminate functions which are strongly supported by certain groups and interests in the state. This must be done for the welfare of all the people of California. It will be done under the threatening shadow of increased taxa-

ing to the fact that they have been the result serves the common good. of legislative action, and there has been no action by the legislature since the depression began, to make such reductions.

The proposition of an amendment to reduce the state public school apportionment by 20 4per cent, will probably receive considerable op- While most persons with perception can underposition, but that the amount of money spent stand in a moderate way what the denuding of on education must be reduced somewhat in har- vast areas of forest land has done to deplete soil mony with other reductions is perfectly clear. of rain and snow, there is a natural question in the The amount of money spent in this county for minds of many persons surrounding the totals that education is \$40 per year for each man, woman are involved. and child in this county. With the magnificent Service, therefore, will be revealing. The bureau of the Government's \$175,000 share that he didn't inherit. costs, this is an extremely heavy expense.

nia have very properly been extremely liberal in as much water per minute as soil at the same depth their appropriations for schools, and in the in adjacent fields. ned. And yet, confronted as we are, with the streams to the seas and escaping useful service in necessities of relieving the tax burden every- the area of its precipitation, or seeps into the

that there has been a percentage reduction in salaries, which has not been applied to other vantage of timbered storage, we have not undergroups, who are employed by the state, and stood sufficiently.

GOVERNOR ROLPH OUTLINES PLANS are really under the protection of legislation which has not been changed.

The suggestion of borrowing \$10,000,000 the content, in the main, of his address to the from the perpetual school, for bolstering the legislature yesterday. Confronted with the nine state general fund is wise and is feasible, and million and a half deficit, by the end of the it is a financial detail which is not important,

A part of the battle is in the recognition by of the times, and the necessities of the case, the Governor of the condition in which the would be to go extremely slow in making restate finances are. We were afraid, by the at- ductions in these directions, except where the titude which the Governor had assumed, and work might still be done without efficiency the surplus which he had at the beginning of being interfered with. Certainly at a time age insurance would be unstatesmanlike and But let that pass. The governor evidently unwise from any angle. The amount received

If any change should be made in regard to The state, prior to the adoption of the gas this pension, we would imagine that the age tax, and prior to the time when there was limit should reach down into the earlier years enough received from it to take care of the of a man's life rather than extend up into ex-

But taking the suggestions on the whole, but under the interpretation of the law, it has dences that he realizes the condition of the been held that the gas tax money can be used state, the burden to the taxpayer, and the necesonly for the building of the roads, and not sity for economical as vity in every direction. for bonds. But certainly, with the idea in His re-appointment of Lon Whitsell to the mind that the gas tax should be used on the position of Railroad commissioner, we believe, highways, and in the light of the wonderful also receives the approval of a large percentage

Because of the special groups that are interested in these appropriations, the general public should support its legislators very strongly in egislation for the refund to the general state any action which, in the interest of the taxpayer

> "We need the spirit of adventure in cookery in order to add zest to cuisine," says Prof. Mary Van

MINE DISASTERS

Another mine disaster has shocked the people of the country. The 54 miners entombed in the Moweaqua, Illinois, mines last week is another one of those tragedies which have become so common in the last generation. Since 1884 there have been at least 23 mine disasters in which more than 100 lives were lost. The losses have run all the way from 100 in a mine judges' salaries, tuberculosis subsidy, state em- disaster in Krebs, Oklahoma, in 1892, to 361 ployes retirement, orphan aid, old age pensions, in the disaster at Monongah, W. Va., Decemblind aid, city and county bonded debt, bond ber 6, 1907. An Associated Press dispatch interest and redemption, elementary schools, from Pittsburgh notes no less than 34 mine high schools, vocational education, vocational disasters, great and small, which have occurred rehabilitation and teachers retirement. Some in the month of December from 1895 to the present time.

Such destruction of human life in an industry, which provides the public and the industries of the country with one of the prime necessities, should be a matter of concern to every citizen. The sacrifices thus made are as truly made for the common good as those made by the soldier on the battlefield. The miners have come in for a good deal of condemnation from time to time, and very often they have been the victims of tyranny and oppression. Very recently, in Kentucky, and in Illinois, the miners who have sought an improvement of their lot in a dangerous calling have been dealt with very much as the old Russian bureaucracy dealt with those who sought an improvement of their hard lot under Russian tyranny.

We are not familiar with the safeguards, actual and possible, which have been or may be adopted to provide for a greater security in the mining industry. But if there has been any neglect in providing such securities, the people of the country should demand that they be provided hereafter. No people can look upon the living entombment of thousands of men, leaving widows and orphans, without the deepest concern. Every mine disaster should be thoroughly investigated by the public authori- daughter's telephone conversation with her boy friend. As to whether the figures are just the ties; and if there is neglect anywhere, it should amount by which the fixed charges should be be met with the severest penalties. The public reduced, we would not attempt to say, but that demand should be claimant for a stricter overthe fixed charges should be reduced by legis- sight in an industry which provides us all with lative action would be maintained by all people one of the great necessities. Men should not be interested in taxation, and who realize that sacrificed needlessly, especially when those who

Water Storage in Forest Soils - St. Louis Globe-Democrat

storage of water and to stimulate the rapid runoff

highways for the unification of schools and carried on a test of the usefulness of forests as "natural reservoirs" for feeding underground water There is nothing we consider more important supplies and regulating rainfall runoff and stream than that of education. The people of Califor-

care which they have exercised in assuring that the schools will be well-equipped and well-man-that melts either runs off promptly, seeking the where, there must be a substantial reduction so at a ratio of 46 to 1 in favor of the storage willing to consolidate a lot of postoffices now, too. facilities of wooded land, there is small wonder At the same time, we should bear in mind that we have flooded streams when the rains de-

Better Luck, Herb!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE CONQUERORS

A scientist declares it is quite possible that germs of one sort ay change into new forms.

> Time was I merely scoffed at germs, I felt no cause to fear 'em Believing they'd be brought to terms By dosing them with serum, Or, if they managed to elude Such minatory tactics They'd plead for mercy when pursued

> > With proper prophylactics.

But if the germ which brings the gout Or housemaid's knee to plague you By simply turning inside out

Infects you with an ague, Or takes on still another shape Within a half an hour, How can you manage to escape Its predatory power?

What use are all the careful tests Of chemist or physician If these wee homicidal pests Can alter their condition, Become some other form of mite, And place serene reliance

On their ability to bite The scourging hand of science?

More active than the busiest bee,

And doubtless just as joyous. The bugs we cannot feel nor see Continue to destroy us, And doubtless they will still be here

Well nourished and light hearted, The bosses of this rolling sphere When we have long departed.

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PARAGRAPHS

Nothing could discourage the Pioneers. You see, no Governnt agents stood near to boss them or grab what they made. The final test of gameness is to whistle when the drain pipes the bathroom get stopped.

There's good in everything. For every rabbit that dies, some ctor gets to pick out 32 shot, Another good test of blood pressure is the 21st minute of

The effect of smoking isn't definite. It just causes any obscure trouble for which the doctor can't find another explanation. WE CAN TELL FRIENDS FROM ENEMIES. ENEMIES DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT US

TO EMBARRASS US IN A CROWD. these fixed charges have not been lowered, ow- are sacrificed are engaged in a work which dodge his home work by tempting them to show how smart they

Renting may cost more than owning, but it's nice not to give a darn when the pipes bust. Continual dieting to reduce depresses the mind, says an M. D. But nothing, Doc, like failure to reduce.

AMERICANISM: Training people to depend on the government for all planning and directing; expecting people to be self-reliant in time of trouble.

steal that 11 billion and put it in circulation. Still, think how much worse it would be if criminals didn't to supervise the construction. How strange that filling stations keep the gas in a tank un-A philosopher is one who can inherit \$50,000 net and not think

A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE THE GROCER NEVER COLLECTS FROM THE BEST FAMILIES BECAUSE HE'S AFRAID HE'LL IN-SULT THEM AND LOSE THEIR TRADE.

Warfare and strife will end when ideas are formed by brains not by the state of the pocketbook. What this country needs is more amnesia.

One good point overlooked by the wets is that beer would land groves and the damage provide jobs for some 75,000 bouncers. He didn't mention it, but doubtless Mr. Hoover would be

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WHEN HIS FOOL POLICIES FINALLY CAUSED THE NA-TION'S RUIN," SAID THE MAN, "HE UP AND DIED OF REMORSE.

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Darn that guy.

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Your lawyers fees would proberly more than eat up the amount down the stairs. "What's this? be promoted." of the dammages, I'm afraid, pop Why didn't you go home for said. It's cases of that sort that make it advisable, when in doubt, to be the lawyer rather than the faces." client, he said.

Well anyways I wish I knew some way to get those 2 cents back from that darn guy, I said, and pop said, Cheer up, I'm in a werse situation than you. A darn guy owes me 600 dollers, he said. me." 600 dollers G wizzikers, I said. and pop said, G wizziskers is correct, in fact it's a lot of money in any language. This darn guy

Well holey smokes, pop, nobody and get to your lessons, he said. Wich I did.

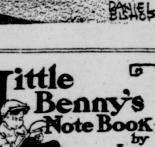
In the Long 100 From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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Placentia was experiencing a revival of building interest. The Mutual Orange association at its meeting voted for the immediate erection of a lemon house on its property near the Santa Fe tracks. Private building operations cluded the \$12,000 home of John C. Tuffree to be started at once. It was to be of mission design and interior finish in Mississippi red gumwood. W. W. Kays was

Regulations against the shipment of frozen oranges as the result of the longest cold spells that Southern California had experi- to enced in many years, were to be rigidly enforced according to agreement made at a Riverside meeting of growers and shippers. A committee of five experts was named to work with Commissioner Daniel Sharp of Riverside county, in making a survey of South-

done. Letters were received from Miss Estella Daniel telling of her safe arrival and cordial reception at Hamburg. Valparaiso, Chile, where she was to work in the mission field under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.



about anything in my life as that of ordinary economic common decision. "A declaration of war would standards that violated every elemean that Germany would be so ment of sound economic judgment, badly beaten that there would be when peace was made, and the uta dictated peace, a victorious terly suicidal program of debts and reparations that now haunts "It means an attempt to recon- the world was formulated. struct a peacetime civilization Tomorrow I shall suggest some end of the war there will be no aspects of the economic ignorance with war standards, and at the which the war standards imposed bystanders with sufficient power on the post-war arrangements that have today collapsed. to influence the terms. "There won't be any peace Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Miss Marie dismissed the Fourth, whatever else may have inspired graders for luncheon and sat back it. Mother was just behind him Pop was smoking to himself in fore taking her lunch. Her eye fell that my son is beaten up like this his private chair and I was think- on the spelling papers. "Maybe I'd in the school yard? I send him ing of the 2 cents Sam Cross better correct them now. If I wait here to learn his lessons and some hasn't payed me back, saying, until after school Ben and Isabel manners and this is the result. It and Louise won't get a chance to seems to me that if the teachers What guy? pop said, and I said, correct their mistakes and I can't paid a little attention to what goes That guy Sam Cross, he's owed let them pile up any spelling er- on under their noses this would not me 2 cents for pritty near 2 rors. I wonder if they'll learn to happen. Pete says you said it was months, and he's always got some spell, poor young ones. Just what all right for Ben to punch him in bum excuse for not paying it back, I feared. Pete has not learned to the nose. You can't expect much darn him, and there was at least spell receive yet. Have to give him of children when their teachers a duzzen things I wanted to get a drill sheet or he'll miss on test. talk like that. with that 2 cents at least a duz- Now I'll have a little lunch and-" Miss Maria got no tea, and the The door burst open and two sandwich was not finished, but

it that darn guy always claims he lads, dishevelled and panting rush- somehow it didn't matter. "If they hasn't got it. I awt to sue his ed to her side. "Miss Maria, Miss have no punch in them what good father, that's what I awt to do. I Maria, Pete and Dick are fighting. will they be?" she mused. "Well, said.

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I'm speaking of has given me a you hit a boy he is going to hit werthless promissory note and 3 you back and then there's going to rubber checks and now he claims be a fight and somebody is going he's bankrupt, although he smokes to get hurt. Now let that end it. Go better cigars than I do and eats home and get your lunch, both of in more expensive restaurants. So you. Don't let me hear any more smile happily, what does your 2 about this. By and by you'll grow cents amount to compared to my up a little and use your heads instead of your fists, I hope.

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